Weather-Fair today and to morrow; colder today and tonorthwest winds.

Temperature yesterday—High-

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POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"I shook him well from side

side, Until his face was blue; 'Come, tell me how you live,'

cried, And what it is you do."

Mr. Eldridge's scheme to deny automobile licenses to bootleggers is calculated to turn a lot of Washington wets into "go-getters."

Henry Ford, we are told has done more than any other person to prevent autocracy in this counand anybody who has tried looking autocratic in a flivver will instantly recognize the basic truth of this profound analysis.

Texas woman surrenders her fugitive son who is wanted by the police on a capital charge. All the Spartan mothers don't come from

Artemus Ward demanded a statesman who could rise up to an New York, via Panama and Key emergency and cave in the emerg- West, is soon to be put in opera in Mr. Coolidge we have one. He yesterday by W. Knox Martin. is going to cave in the head of high taxes today.

have been Democrate, but Mr. America. Coolidge, in some of his views, is prevent the Legislative from treading on the Executive's toes.

explains why the Victorian age was characterized by such broad-minded

One feels almost persuaded, by his own account, that President House was really entitled to a third

There is something singularly appropriate in the launching today, off Hains point, of an amphibian airplane, from a catapult on a barge, for it was off this identical headland-before it had acquired a name—that Charles M. Manly, in December. 1903, was shot into other. space in an airplane by a catapult on top of Langley's old barge, the "Buzzard." Those who were present will recall that the airplane on this occasion was so amphibious that it took to the water like a duck a wooden one-and stuck its nose in the mud.

leg king" on a charge of defraud-

forms in the District of Columbia is going to make us mighty carefu hereafter in our remarks about the Agricultural Bloc, but how many window boxes are included in the tabulation of these bucolic figures?

Prussian mob in the Moselle district-"rauss mitt 'em!"-roughs

Schumann-Heink getting 11 curshoot at for the next 45 years.

son is so peeved with Senator Jim Reed that he's going right out to Illinois and help Senator Bill Mc-

With the pedagogues of the various States demanding a national department of education upon whom, in Heaven's name, are the youth of our country to depend for proper instruction in the fundamentals of our government?

GERMAN AERO LINE **BETWEEN AMERICAS** REPORTED AS NEAR

Guatemala-to-New York Route Predicted by W. K. Martin.

SAYS DEVELOPMENT FORESEEN BY PATRICK

Praises U. S. Air Service and Urges Commercial Activities.

A German-controlled aviation line from northern South America to ency's head, and it does seem that tion, officials here were informed pioneer aviator.

The northern links of this line. However, it doesn't look as Mr. Martin explained, will be conthough the Senate would "cave in" to the President in the matter of under American law, but it actual special counsel in the aluminum ly will be controlled by Germans, PERU'S CLAIM IS DENIED of the American Motion Picture Ad-It is an interesting thought will use German planes, and will that the Presidents who have been be another ramification of the stronger than Congress-Jefferson, present successful drive of German Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson- business interests in northern South

Rumors touching a minor phase pretty nearly as old-fashioned as of this project came to light during "Old Hickory" himself, so he may the trial of Col. William Mitchell, the point being made at that time by one of the Mitchell defense witnesses that the German line was Queen Victoria, we learn from an to extend over the canal zone up interpretation of her diary, was into Central America as far as dead set against bigotry. So this Guatemala.

> Takes Issue With Mitchell. Taking sharp issue with Mitchell, however, Mr. Martin speaks in praise of the army air service, Patrick for having foreseen this development two years ago, at Central America. This effort was intended by Gen. Patrick to demonstrate the practicability of commercial and mail aviation lines connecting the Central American cities with Panama and with each

"This paving the way for American aviation was not taken advantage of by American commercial aviation interests," Mr. Martin de clared yesterday, "On the contrary while American aviation has fought the British on about equal terms Germany has completely vanquished French competition and is ing the government out of \$1,560,- in entire control of aviation in Co-000 of income taxes indicates that lombia and Venezuela, the closest CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

The disclosure that there are 81 JURORS TAKE STAND: ACQUITTAL FOLLOWS

Man Freed of Assault After Prosecution Witness Is Contradicted.

What is thought to be a prece the public officials because of a dent locally was established yeslittle higher tax on their famous terday by Justice Wendell P. Stafwine, and yet some people predict ford when he permitted two jurors that Germany is going prohibition. to take the stand as witnesses in a capital case. They testified to having seen a prosecution witness in tain calls at 65 gives Miss Talley, the courtroom all day Wednesday the flapper prima donna, a mark to thus impeaching the witness, who had said that he had visited the Oh! Gee, and here's another court about five minutes before the court adjourned that day.

Miss Rambeau's nighties are not Mena, a former cafe proprietor, who was accused of feloniously assault-U. S. Steel and Elbert H. Gary are pretty lively for old fellows of twenty-five.

Do our eyes deceive us, or is it really true that Senator Joe Robin-Mena, Schaefer said he had visited the consecution witness was Frederick G. Schaefer, who testified that Mena had admitted the assault. Under cross-examination by Attorney P. H. Marshall, counsel for Mena, Schaefer said he had visited

the courtroom just before adjourn-ment Wednesday.

Justice Stafford noticed that two Illinois and help Senator Bill McKinley in his Senatorial campaign?

General Wayne B. Wheeler wins
a radio debate on his favorite subject by beating Edwards and Brookhart to the telegraph wires.

Justice Stafford noticed that two of the jurors—Le Roy Bastian and Roland Richards—were whispering to each other, and he invited them to take the stand. They testified that Schaefer had been sitting next to Miss Bowie, the plaintiff, all day Wednesday. Subsequently the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty for Men.

Developing in West

A heavy snowstorm was developing today when it was announced that utes. in Wisconsin today with reports the Antwerp authorities had ar-Greece puts her boundary dis- from the western and central sec- rested six persons, it being charged Greyson, Jean Dupuis, Quebec; Ed-

Wolves Put to Flight By Playing Hand-Organ

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Riga, Feb. 25 .- Julius Goldman, aged wandering Jewish musician, who is known throughout Latvia, staggered into the village of Nitau yesterday, telling an almost unbelievable story of his encounter with wolves.

Jaunakas Sinas, Lettish newspaper, reported that Mr. Goldman left Nitau yesterday to walk to a neighboring village. In the forest he met three wolves. He began to pray and the wolves sat down and watched. Then he decided to play for them on his hand organ. At the third selection the wolves fled.

Several attacks on peasants by wolves have been reported. One school girl was killed and many goats and dogs have dis-(Copyright, 1926, by Chicago Tribune.

PRESIDENT UPHOLDS TACNA-ARICA BOARD

Plebiscitary Rulings Affirmed on Points in Appeals.

(By Associated Press.)

President Coolidge vesterday aftration and voting regulations.

vote. A considerable number of she was there votes in the plebiscite, which is to determine whether Chile or Peru

which time he loaned some planes arranged to settle the long pendto make exhibition flights over ing dispute between the two na- Motion Picture Theater Owners of against granting the voting privi- ing on any of our screens. leges to any employe of either government, and the President sustained that view. Peru argued that meaning of the award.

Chile protested against the exclupublic health, school and municipal officials as well as notaries public for the aviation business of the and public recorders from the votsouthern portion of South America, ing privilege, but the arbitrator sustained the commission also on these points.

The arbitrator made no exposi the further statement that all supplementary documents submitted by both parties had been carefully examined before a decision was reached. The effect of the decision will be to permit the commission to proceed without delay with the printing of regulations and registration forms for distribution to the numerous registration districts.

Arrested in a store on Seventh near O street northwest yesterday by Detectives Dennis Murphy and Bagby King, of the central office, dispose of \$4.000 worth of jewelry. Mary Broyn, colored, alias Coles, alias Anderson, 35 years old, 1135 Ninth street northwest, was sent to the house of detention for investigation.

According to police, at the time of her arrest the woman had in her possession a ring set with 40 diamonds, a bar pin, studded with 7 diamonds, a breast pin set with 2 diamonds and a bracelet and

Scandal in Failure Of Large Belgian Bank

the largest banks in Belgium, assumed the proportions of a scandal and Wolfeboro in 4 hours 23 min-Greece puts her additions of the State telling of a fall of form six inches to a foot. A little more of the white meat, please!"

"Tiger! Tiger!" Here's a Kiplingesque tale from the jungles of lingesque tale from the jungles of lingesque tale from the jungles of lingesque tale from the western and central sections of the State telling of a fall of form six inches to a foot. A heat telling of a fall of form six inches to a foot. A heat six years. Those divorce brought against him February 2 by Mrs. Edna James Scott. Altered States are addedoctored state ments for the last six years. Those divorce brought against him February 2 by Mrs. Edna James Scott. Altered States are addedoctored state ments for the last six years. Those divorce brought against him February 2 by Mrs. Edna James Scott. Altered States are sent now held by Gerald P. Santter seat now held by Gerald P. Santter Santter seat now held by Gerald P. Sant

MOVIES WOULD BAR **COUNTESS IF PARTY WAS FOR PUBLICITY**

Woodhull, President of Owners Association, Begins Action.

POLICE QUESTIONING DENIED BY CARROLL

Dry Agent Asks Summons for Producer, but None Is Issued by Buckner.

New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). Officials of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, representing 80 per cent of the theater owners in the United States and Canada, today took steps to bar the Countess of Cathcart from appear Commission's ing in any motion picture production in America on the strength of publicity alone.

R. F. Woodhull, president of the motion picture owners' organization, appeared before a meeting vertisers and was assured the full support of that organization.

The party given Monday night by firmed rulings of the Tacna-Arica Earl Carroll, theatrical producer, plebiscitary commission on all caused the action. It was reported today. points involved in pending appeals that a nude chorus girl, reposing by Chile and Peru involving regis- in a bathtub of wine, dispensed the beverage to guests, but this was 10 a. m. was made late yesterday Chief interest was attached to the emphatically denied by Carroll. denial of Peru's appeal against a Countess Cathcart was a guest at ruling that would permit employes the party, but she denied that any of the railway in the provinces to such incident had occurred while

Carroll Party Regretted. "The reason for this affair seems

has sovereignty over the premises, to center around the Countess Cathmay be made possible under this cart," said Mr. Woodhull, at the The commission interpreted the just another piece of advance pubadvertisers' meeting. "If this is arbitral award of the President, licity so her name would be a great and his assistants had declared was under which the plebiscite is being attraction in the box office, I speak now for the 15,000 members of the tions, as not classifying these em- America that we shall make every ployes within the prohibition effort to prevent her from appear-

"Keep the countess or any other publicity-made person out of motion pictures for the general welthe fact that Chile owned the rail- fare of the industry. The Carroll road made these railway employes party is especially to be regretted government employes within the from the angle of the entertainment

Carroll said today that neither sion of certain classes of judicial, police nor Federal officials had questioned him regarding the reported party at his theater Monday night. Police who were ordered to make an investigation by Commissioner McLaughlin declined to discuss the subject.

Chief Prohibition Enforcement tion of his reasons for arriving at Agent Tuttle said that he had disthey haven't passed that tax law a South American countries to the the decision, confining his pronouncement to a statement of the ports that liquor had been served case, citation of the disputed arti- at the party. He asserted that he cles of the elections regulations had asked United States district the probable effect of the legislaadopted by the commission, and attorney to issue a summons for Mr. Carroll, but that no summons had been issued. Any action, he investment and consequently bene-

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (By A P.) .- Miss Lucille Swallow Lawrence, Kans., went before an Negro Woman, Having army court-martial here today as complaining witness against Capt. \$4,000 in Jewels, Held Orville Clampitt, army chaplain, accused of violating three of the her. The hearing was closed during the girl's testimony. The alleged objectionable conduct is supposed to have been incident to his were banned from the campus last service at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., April, last year, while the girl was employed there.

Prior to her hearing Miss Swalow said that she had known Capt. Noted Tiger Kills Clampitt for some time and 'gone out" a number of times with She is a former school

(By A. P.).—"Shorty" Russick, animal derives his nickname from wearing the clothes of H. I. Sutton, Chicago, led a field of eleven drivers home on the first stage of the strayed from the villages. three-day New England point-to-The suspension of payments by the Credit Fancier of Antwerp, one of sick's seven-dog team covered the 40 miles between North Conway

The drivers competing are Bill

Coolidge's Ring Opponent Gets a \$5,000 Contract

Amherst, Mass., Feb. 25 (By 1. P.) .- Marty Silverman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who defeated John Coolidge, son of the President, in a 3-round bout in an Amherst college boxing tournament, tonight accepted an offer of \$5,000 from the Pioneer Athletic Club of New York to box three bouts at that club.

New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). Lew Raymond, matchmaker of the Pioneer Athletic club, said tonight that his \$5,000 offer to Marty Silverman calls for bouts with "three amateurs."

Raymond did not offer any explanation of the manner in which amateurs might take part in contests in which their opponent was fighting for money.

COOLIDGE READY TO SIGN TAX BILL THIS MORNING

Mellon, Smoot and Green Are **Expected to Witness** Ceremony.

HOOVER SEES NO HARM

(By Associated Press.) Barring a slip-up in plans, the tax reduction bill will become law

Announcement that President Coolidge would sign the measure at at the White House after the engrossed copy had been received from Congress and sent to the Treasury for a last-minute check for possible flaws.

Reference to the Treasury was largely a formality, as Secretary Mellon had expressed approval of the bill's provisions, although its estimated \$387,000,000 reduction in taxes exceeds the maximum he

While department experts were examining the final draft of the proposal, Mr. Mellon went to the White House to recommend personally to the President that he give it approval.

The executive's signature will be affixed in his office in the presence of Treasury and congres sional officials and others. Secre tary Mellon, Chairman Green, of the House ways and means committee, author of the measure, and Chairman Smoot, of the Senate finance committee, who was in charge of it in the Senate, are among those invited to be present

In his comment on the bill, Mr Mellon said the government should have little difficulty in meeting its financial needs after the revised schedules become effective, if Congress exercised caution in authorizing new appropriations.

tion on business, predicted it would result in added savings for added, would be up to Mr. Buckner. fit business generally. The Commerce Department head said he Girl Accuses Chaplain foresaw no slump in business and industry that would serve further At Closed Hearing to reduce revenues with a possible

of Hibben Would Deprive All Students of Autos

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 25 (By A .).-President John Grier Hibben articles of war in his relations with today requested parents to forbid their sons the ownership of automobiles while attending Princeton

April, but many undergraduates maintained their cars in town ga-

17th Human Victim

Bombay, India, Feb. 25 (By A First Lap in Dog Race P.) .- "Old Clubtoot," an enormous Won by Russick Team rifying the natives in Mysore state for several months, has killed his North Conway, N. H., Feb. 25 seventeenth human victim. The

Coolidge Supporter Indorsed Against Nye

Devils Lake, N. Dak., Feb. 25 (By A. P.) .-- L. B. Hanna, of Fargo, to- attorneys for Representative Frank the remainder of the way by rail.

BILL TO LIBERALIZE PENSIONS FOR U.S.

WORKERS MENACED

Delay in Preparing Cost Reports Is Likely to Halt Legislation.

STANFIELD WILLING TO PUSH MEASURE

Efficiency Bureau Chief Says Statement Will Be Ready in Three Weeks.

Proposed legislation for the lib ralization of the government emloyes' retirement act is being endangered by the length of time it is taking the government actuaries to prepare cost statements, it earned yesterday.

Both House and Senate committees dealing with the subject are marking time awaiting the actuaries' report, which they were di rected to compile more than two weeks ago. With three weeks now given by Herbert D. Brown, chief of MORAL ISSUE DISCUSSED department and other conventions to the Tennessee antievolution law. the bureau of efficiency, as an estimate of how long it will be before the cost figures are ready. sponsors of the various bills expressed apprehension lest the plan of Congress to adjourn May 1 endanger the plan for relief at this session.

Senator Stanfield, chairman of the Senate civil service committee said that if the cost figures are forthcoming within three weeks his committee is prepared to push liberalization bill right through and he thinks the House is prepared to do likewise. But any greater de lay could hardly be withstood, he indicated.

Senator Stanfield said Mr. Brown told him a week ago that he had just received a personnel list from that his actuaries were going to work immediately on a cost statement. It would be ready in "three weeks." Senator Stanfield said Mr. Brown told him

Inquiry at Mr. Brown's office as o when the statement would be forthcoming again elicited the reply three weeks.'

Brown Against Maximum

Mr. Brown is lukewarm if not opsed to the proposed plan of naximum retirement annuity of \$1.200 based on a salary of \$1.800 He proposed a plan somewhat

similar to that obtaining for local school teachers. It would provide for an annuity of \$18 a month plus per cent of the employe's salary The committee, however, rejected his plan forthwith and directed that he prepare cost figures on several lternative plans all centering around the \$1,200 maximum annu ity, and having a fixed age limit. 3 POLICEMEN ARREST The idea of a plan for voluntar; service without regard to age has been virtually abandoned by the House and Senate managers of the

The Civil Service Commission has turned over the data on anproximately 300,000 employes to Mr. Brown, Senator Stanfield said, and these should be sufficient for him to prepare data the Senate and

Poland and China

Berlin, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). Casimir Claszowski, Polish Minisplication for a permanent seat on time.

"We hate to do it," Policeman "We hate to do it," We don't sion to the league.

The Polish minister asserted that Latin America

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, Feb. 25 .- The corre spondent learns tonight that the Chinese republic delegate to the League of Nations has been inseat on the league council. Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Tribune

Default Papers Filed

D. Scott, of Alpena, in the suit for Smiles lighted up the face of

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TRAFFIC OFFICE LISTS **200 BOOTLEGGERS HERE**

Eldridge Considers Revoking resolutions adopted yesterday, the Permits of Those Who Transport Liquor.

Office aides of Director of Traffic the State through the Scopes trial. M. O. Eldridge have compiled a card index of more than 200 boot- cators declared, "in any conflict beleggers doing business in the Dis- tween truth and error, upon that trict. Mr. Eldridge said that only divine wisdom that has endowed convictions involving use of motor the human brain with the power to cars in liquor trade have been think and reason. Only that edulisted. This might indicate it was cation can be free which provides. said, that there are many more under conditions appropriate to the bootleggers in town than he has age of the student, complete liblisted.

Mr. Eldridge conferred with District Attorney Peyton Gordon yesterday as to what action he will take about revoking drivers' per- our fellow-citizens that while legmits on grounds of lack of "moral islation seeking to control the subqualifications." if the pending ject-matter of the curriculum may adopted by Congress.

He said he was inclined to con- set aside any immutable law of nasider lack of criminal records as ture, of science or of God." "moral qualification" under the act. characters.

"The morals of Washington are a question, however, upon which I declarations of have not made up my mind, as to whether permits should be revoked or withheld from persons convicted of illegally transporting liquor in the final action of the convention.

Final codification of the types of said that new ones will not be only a part of the activities of edu issued to some who now have them, including persons physically or mentally disabled so far as operating a car is concerned and those intendence was reiterating in forwho will come under the ban on mal resolution its indorsement of

2,100 IN 7 WEEKS committee holding public hearings on the question.

Tagged 820 Violators Since January 5.

of the squad, yesterday made his the department may promulgate 820th arrest since January 5. His and it simply was the creation of ter to Berlin, announced today colleagues, Policeman Ray Aggles- "another bureaucracy. that Poland had made formal apliceting for a permanent seed on made more than 600 arrests in that versity, and former President Had-

get any kick out of running up a placed in the record of the hearings.
record, but the arrests have to be made. Look at those automobiles there. The signs saying no parking there. The signs saying no parking. Spain also was entitled to a permanent council seat by virtue of her prestige among the countries of it is now 4:30."

Hopkins university, appeared in person and protested enactment of the legislation, as did Dr. J. Gresham

Grandmother Flies On Way to Sick Child

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 25 (By A. P.) structed to apply for a permanent Mrs. B. M. Halbert, 50-year-old clared, would tend to make educa grandmother, arrived at the bedside of her granddaughter here today after a 24-hour trip from San In Scott Divorce Suit Angelo, Tex., by airplane and train. She boarded an airplane at Fort Worth, Tex., early yesterday, and Detroit, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). flew north until darkness forced a existing bureau of education. Default papers were filed today by landing at Butler, Mo. She came

EDUCATORS ASSERT LAWS CANNOT STOP POWERS OF REASON

Scopes Case Is Echoed in Resolution; Assembly Is Closed.

UNIVERSITY LEADERS FIGHT U.S.DEPARTMENT

Lowell, Hadley and Goodnow Oppose Central Control of Schools.

Legislation may impede educational progress, but it has not the power to "alter, modify or set aside any immutable law of nature, of science, or of God." the department of superintendence of the National Education association declared in last day of its fifty-sixth annual

convention here. The resolution was the reply of the 15,000 educators attending the which focused national attention on

"We rely confidently," the eduerty to seek the answer to any hon-

est question

"Can Not Alter Science." "We would respectfully remind amendments to the traffic act are impede educational progress, it has not the power to alter, modify or

Reading of the resolution by Dr At present, in issuance of new per- Payson Smith, of Boston, State mits the police are given the oppor- commissioner of education of Mastunity to recommend that permits sachusetts, chairman of the resolu-be withheld from notorious police tions committee, was interrupted by applause from the rather meager "The morals of Washington are no official concern of mine," said Mr. Eldridge, "either as to bootlegging or anything else. There is approval of the department to the

and followed addresses by Secretary Hoover and leading educators. persons who will be refused per-mits will become of wide interest which filled morning and afternoon hen present permits expire. It is sessions. These were, however,

While the department of super-"moral" grounds when decisions the legislation creating a Federal now pending will have been made. department of education, opponents of the measure had their innings before the joint House and Senate

Opposes U. S. Department

One Parking Campaigner Has Representing America, a Catholic publication of New York, John F. McCarron opposed enactment of the education department bill as an at-Twenty-one hundred arrests have tempt to "give a new bureaucracy been made by three policemen in at Washington control over the the First precinct since January 5 schools of the various States." He was learned yesterday, summarized objections to the meas-This is believed to be a record here. ure, saying that it was indefinite as The three policemen compose the to the amount of money for its ad special squad detailed by Capt. ministration, that it set no limita Thaddeus Bean to curb parking vio- tion on the power it conferred, tha Ask League Seats lations in downtown sections. Po- it gave no information about the liceman R. V. Sinclair, a member kind and character of regulations

> "We don't ters they wrote opposing the bill President Goodnow, of Johns

> > Dislikes Existing Functions.

Passage of the bill, these na tionally prominent educators de tion uniform, under a "strong, cen sized, was contrary to the spirit of American government. Dr. Machen tion of some of the functions of the

izations opposed to enactment of the bill, because they profess to see

5 HURT WHEN CAR UPROOTS POLE AND TREE FALLS ON AUTO

Virginia Crash and Takes Them to Hospital.

2 YOUTHS OF WESTWOOD

Log of Miss Leadbetter Broken When Knocked Down: Child at Play Is Struck.

A tree and a telephone pole fig.

Community Meeting.

The House District committee is looking critically on the citizens advisory council to which it made accidents near Washington yester
president of the Jewish Community a friendly gesture several weeks

the men up and took them to the hospital.

The machine had been rented from R. A. Abell, of Quantico, Va., early in the day.

John E. Dixon and Charles C. Dixon, brothers, of Westwood, Md., were severely injured when a large sycamore tree crashed to the roadway during a high wind, the tree falling on top of the automobile and pinning them in the seats of the car. The accident happened in the vicinity of the Chesapeake Beach Railway junction when the brothers started for Marlboro, Md. Charles F. Roberts, past grand master of Masons of the District, who passed at the time of the accident, helped passersby to jack the tree from the car and removed the boys, who were badly injured. Roberts brought them to the Casualty hospital.

Casualty hospital. Her Leg Fractured.

Miss Nannie Leadbetter, 35 years old, of 806 Tenth street northwest, suffered a fractured left leg and old, of 806 Tenth street northwest, this address of welcome said that suffered a fractured left leg and severe lacerations and bruless to the body when struck at Fourteenth and F streets northwest by an automobile operated by Edward Boyce, premitted that he was "shore glad."

Mark Lansburgh, presiding, premitted that the was "shore glad."

the body when struck at Fourteenth and F streets northwest by an automobile operated by Edward Boyce, of 1539 I street northwest.

She was taken to the Emergency hospital by Boyce, where her condition was said to be serious. According to police, the woman walked into the automobile when she became confused by traffic.

Wilbur Lamond, colored, 7 years old, of 217 D street northwest, was

old, of 217 D street northwest, was slightly injured when struck and knocked down by an automobile operated by John B. Thomas, of Felton, Del., while playing in front of The boy was taken to Emergency hospital and treat-

her passport. '
"Mr. Kellogg answered the petition with the statement that the exclusion of the countess is a matter entirely within his discretion, and that he cannot be held to answer to either the countess or the courts.

Actorneys for the countess replied with a receiver we require Mr. Kel. with a motion to require Mr. Kellegs to make his answer more spe-cific, that is, explain the why and wherefore of the exclusion order. It is this motion that Justice Hoeh-ling will deal with.

Bishop to Visit Upper Marlboro. The Rt. Rev. Nathaniel S. Thom as, missionary bishop of Wyoming, will visit Trinity Episcopal church at Upper Marlboro, Md., this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Clergymen and laymen in the diocese are in-



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Keane Council Against COMMITTEE HINTS

Following the action of other lo-cal councils, Keane council, Knights of Columbus, last night condemned the so-called commissioners' juve-tile court bill and indorsed the tuvenile court bill introduced by

Woman Picks Up 3 Injured in

Virginia Crash and Takes was said, was prepared under auspices of the Russell Sage foundation, of New York, "an agency possessed of little knowledge of, and less sympathy with, our local prob

PINNED BY SYCAMORE HARRY KING ELECTED

Dr. Abram Simon Is Chosen First Vice President at Community Meeting.

Center at a meeting in the new building at Sixteenth and Q streets buildings as the council appears before the committee with the Federal from H. Clarence Burton for \$25. 100 as the council glink in the proposed parkway between Rock Creek and Potomac parks, was awarded judgment for possession of this land yesterday by a jury in probability of the streets. Whether it is acting as the federation and set itself up as a distinct entity.

The first time a member of the committee with the Federal from H. Clarence Burton for \$25. 100 as the council glink in the proposed parkway between Rock Creek and Potomac parks, was awarded judgment for possession of this land yesterday by a jury in the street. Whether it is acting as the council glink in the proposed parkway between Rock Creek and Potomac parks, was awarded judgment for possession of this land yesterday by a jury in the street. Whether it is acting as the council glink in the proposed parkway between Rock Creek and Potomac parks, was awarded judgment for possession of this land yesterday by a jury in distinct entity.

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The board of trustees includes: Simon Atlas. R. B. Behrend. Morris Stein Mortine Ring. Mrs. Alond hash. Mrs. Step of the was very much disappointed the way the council had developed. Agitation on the part of some members that the "recognition" be with a was very much disappointed line way the council had developed. Agitation on the part of some members that the "recognition Three men were injured in the two accidents.

Three men were in the machine which struck the pole. The crash occured in Virginia Highlands, on the Alexandria-Washington pike, about 2 o'clock. The speedameter found in the wreckage indicated 75 miles an hour.

The injured were Cleveland Decaunter, 36 years old, muscles in left leg and thigh torn; George Jefferson, 25 years old, a deep cut on the temple, and J. A. Frazier, 38 years old, a sprained foot. All three said they lived in Quantico, Va. They were treated at Provis.

Arlington county officials were surprised that the three men were not killed. The machine was reduced to almost splinters by the impact of the crash. A woman motorist, who was following, picked the men up and took them to the hospital.

The machine had been rented from R. A. Abell, of Quantico, Va. The machine had been

TEACHERS WELCOMED AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON turers asso federation.

seated and called upon William Mather Lewis, president of George Washington university, who wel-comed the educators in extra-

ing through its greatest era of prosperity," President Charles W. to Lyons declared yesterday at the monthly luncheon meeting of the alumni of the school at the City

Rarolyi Exclusion
Point Heard Today

Another phase of the Karolyi exclusion case will be heard today before Justice Adolph A. Hoehling in chrcuit court. This is the case in which Countess Karolyi, wife of Count Michael Karolyi, of Hungary, is seeking a writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Kellogg to compel him to instruct the American consul at Paris to visa her passport.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

burn, Va.; John Shepard Bingham, 23, of Beechhurst, N. J., and Miss Russell Brashears, 21, of Washing-ton, and Harris Burke, 29, of Washington, and Miss Alma Peal, 20, of Herndon, Va.

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CITIZENS COUNCIL'S STANDING IS SHAKEN

Acts of Body Expressed by Blanton.

OTHER MEMBERS DENY GRANTING RECOGNITION

JEWISH CENTER HEAD Relation With Federation Is to Be Made Subject for Inquiry.

man of the committee, who remained silent when Mr. Blanton's proposal was made and who is now remaining neutral, said that it had been his observation that at no meeting of the committee had any one asked for the council's opinion on a bill.

In so far as the practice of sub-mitting bills to the council is con-cerned, Mr. Zihlman pointed out that a similar procedure has long been followed with respect to the Board of Trade, Chamber of Com-merce, Merchants and Manufac-turers association and the Citizens

The council does not consider the

Nomination to Council

Charles A. Baker last night re-fused to serve another year on the citizens advisory council. He de-clined the offer of the Conduit

Washington university, who weicomed the educators in extralength syllables.

Georgetown Having
Great Era, Lyons Says

"Georgetown university is pass-"

Georgetown university is pass-"

Clined the offer of the Conduit Road Citizens association to nominate him for another term.

R. F. Nancill was nominated for the council after Mr. Baker had decilined. He has been a member of the association for several years. The association condemned the proposal to make women in the District subject to compulsory jury service.

City. Miss., declared last night in an address before the Mississippi society meeting at the Washington of the State Board of Education of Mississippi, also lauded the improvement in both rural and urban schools throughout the State.

Robert Harmon was in charge of

Cosmopolitan Club Will Attend Dinner

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One Charge Against Police: in Dropped

The police trial board, meeting yesterday at the Sixth precinct, dismissed the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer against Policeman John R. Milstead, of the Sixth precinct. The board took under advisement, however, a charge of neglect of duty against Milstead, which will be decided in a few days.

Milstead, according to the testimony of William G. Stott, police inspector, accompanied a woman from a department store, where she is employed, to her residence. Milstead said that he accompanied her at her request. Lieut. Stott admitted that "Milstead has always been an excellent officer."

BY SENATORS OVER RADIO

Edwards Asserts Liquor Is Obtainable on Every Capital Corner.

Wirtues and vices of the eighteenth amendment were discussed last night in debate over the radio from station WRC by Senators Edwards, Democrat, of New Jersey, a "wet," and Brookhart, Republication of the sixth precinct of the sixth precinct of the sixth precinct of the sixth precinct.

GOVERNMENT GIVEN VERDICT IN LAND SUIT

Refused to Vacate.

A tree and a telephone pole light was elected advisory council to which it made accidents near Washington yesterday. In one accident, an automobile struck a pole and uprooted it. In the other, a tree fell on an automobile. Five men were injured in mobile. Five men were injured in the officers elected were:

Other officers elected were

low Mr. Burton to hold the proper-ty for his own use for not less than one year after the sale, and there-after until the property was needed for park purposes.

House Limits Debate On Rail-Labor Bill

(By the Associated Press.) The House yesterday agreed to limit general debate on the Watson-Parker railroad labor bill to three hours today, with prospects of a long walk. Last night he and his mother attended a formal dinner. Parker railroad labor bill to three 1

Educators Greeted Warmly in Farm English and UltraGrandiloquent Variety.

Educators attending the convention of the National Education association were regaled with two varieties of English, the farm variety and the ultra-grandiloquent sort, in addresses of welcome by two members of the Kiwanis club at a luncheon in the Washington hotel yesterday.

John J. Boobar, who made the first address of welcome said that he "ain't seldom seen" the opportunity of addressing educators.

The council does not consider the matter lightly, for it makes formal and tightly, for it makes formal and tightling, for it makes formal and tightling in the District which is introduced?

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Mississippi has developed more in an educational way than any other State during the last few years. Joseph E. Gibson, superin-tendent of public schools in McComb City. Miss., declared last night in

Robert Harmon was in charge of the glee club of George Washing-ton university that sang several se-

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BROOKHART SEES VICTORY DEFENDED BY ROBINSON

"wet." and Brookhart, Republican, of lowa, a dry advocate.
Immediately following the debate. Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Antisaloon league,

issued a statement declaring that the "drys" had won the debate. Wins Possession of Parkway
Property, Which Tenant

Bootleggers have taken up their abode in close proximity to the Capitol and White House, Senator Edwards declared, Ilquor being obtained "on every street and corner

To New York Sunday

Count Salm, husband of Millicent Rogers, the "Standard Oil heiress," announced yesterday that he would leave this city Sunday and go to New York. He came here last Tuesday from Palm Beach, whither he had gone with a court order direct-ing the countess to permit him to see their little son.

The count yesterday denied rumors that he had signed a contract to act

timatum in "Gavelling" of Blease.

(By the Associated Press.) Blunt notice was served on View President Dawes yesterday by Senator Reed (Democrat), Missouri that the gavel would "not be used in this Senate to cut off the rights of senators."

Standing in the front row on the Republican side of the chamber. Senator Reed shook his finger at the Vice President, as he delivered his ultimatum. Mr. Dawes, wh was presiding, made no reply, but he moved forward in his chair as

the senator began to speak.
Adverting to a situation which arose yesterday Senator Reed contended that the Vice President had "gavelled" through a motion while Senator Blease (Democrat), South Carolina, was seeking to appeal from a decision of the chair ruling out of order a motion he had made that the Senate not concur in the conference report on the tax bill. Giving his version of this event. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said the Vice President was right in his ruling and that there was not "the slightest reason for denouncing the chair 'gavelled" through a motion while

est reason for denouncing the chair for the use of the gavel yesterday March Comes in Like a Lion and Goes Out Like a Lamb

between the coming and and between the coming and going are so many changes in temperature March has been termed the Danger Month. The sudden changes in temperature are not only dangerous for the individual, but dangerous for foods ex posed to them in the Window-Sil Foods subjected to in temperature spoil There is but one safe Ice-Box. place for food-your refrigerator -kept at an even cold by a regular supply of Ice.

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32 Heinz Chow Chow Pickle 33 Heinz Sweet Mustard Pickle 34 Heinz Dill Pickles Heinz Sour Pickled Onions

37 Heinz Sandwich Relish
38 Heinz Spanish Queen Olives
39 Heinz Spanish Manzanilla Olives
40 Heinz Stuffed Spanish Olives
41 Heinz Ripe Olives
42 Heinz Ripe Olives 41 Heinz Pure Spanish Olive Oil 43 Heinz Tomato Ketchup

44 Heinz Chili Sauce 45 Heinz Beefsteak Sauce 46 Heinz Red Pepper Sauce 47 Heinz Green Pepper Sauce 48 Heinz Worcestershire Sauce

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ernment sending non-Mexican min isters of religion into exile has been canceled. I have not the slightes confidence in the sincerity of tha gesture. The Mexican constitution and laws confiscating all church property to the state are still there. That confiscation is now an accomplished fact. The hampering of religious freedom has been carried on for years as a settled policy by that government.

Silence of U. S. Government

Taken as "Consent" to
"Outrages."

government.

"It will be of interest to watch the development of things from now on. Leopards do not easily change their spots. The Mexican representative in Washington has had the holdness to come out with a sweeping denial of the existence of any

S Priests Being Deported.

No Confidence in Gesture.

In his published statement tomorrow Archbishop Curley will say in part:

"Since that address was made we have been informed by the press that the order of the Mexican gov
DIED

BOWN Entered him eternal rest in Theirday, February 25, at hour, ALMIRA VIR. GIYLA BROWN, belowed methers of Mar.

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SPICES Being Deported.

Vera Cruz, Feb. 25 (By A. P. I.—
The Spanish liner Leon XIII, which was due to sail yesterday for Havana and Spanish ports, is being held here to await the arrival of city, who are to be deported.

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when the steamer reaches the Cuban capital.

A dispatch received by the austred southeast derivers southeast the late. A dispatch received by the austred southeast the late. Martin particles here from the government in Mexico City orders that the late of the late. Martin particles here placed aboard ship, regardless of the fact that they will not be able to debark at Havana. Subgraces, here pregions a sent to President Calles, who is sent to President Calles, who is

in Monterey, a telegram protesting against the government's present campaign for enforcement of the ve-ligious clauses of the constitution. The women say that the campaign is depriving Catholics of their re-

Catholics Plan Meeting To Protest Treatment

Plans are being made for a big mass meeting of Catholies March 7 at Poli's theater to protest against the treatment accorded Catholics

by the Mexican government.

Resolutions of protest which are adopted at the meeting here will be, sent to Knights of Columbus councils and other Catholic organizations throughout the country. The resolutions will be prepared by at resolutions will be prepared by at torneys familiar with internationa

Schumann-Heink, 65, Gets 11 Curtain Calls

New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—
Friday, February 25, 11 Internating to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House after an absence of nine years, Mme. Ernestine shington, D. C. at a later irright. February 25, 1826, the street northwest, JANE the roll (blove C. Murray, in late John J. Murray, in late John J. Murray, in year of her age, Mr. September 1, 1826, and the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House after an absence of nine years, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, now in her 65th year, sang today the role of "Erda" in Wagner's "Das Rheingold."
Appearing for one brief interval in the closing scene, the famous formation same the warning of the

r of her age. Mrs. iy of the Brighton contratto sang the warning of the Earth to Wotan in the rich tones known throughout the country as a result of her many concert tours. y February 24, 1926. She took eleven curtain calls, three short filmes, at the by herself, before a capacity house

2,000 WINE GROWERS RIOT ALONG MOSELLE

Maul Officials and Set Fire to Offices as Protest Against

Bernkastel, Prussia, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—A furious riot occurred oday in this famous wine growing today in this famous wine growing center, due to resentment of the Moselle wine growers against the government's heavy tax on German wines. After a protest meeting, which was addressed by two members of the reichstag, an angry mob of 2,000, with black flags and placards, describing the distress in the wine industry charged the office of

cards, describing the distress in the wine industry, charged the office of the treasury board, smashed the windows and mauled the officials, then demolished the furniture.

The wreckage and official documents were thrown into the street and set on fire.

The mob rushed to the tax office next and the furniture and safes in that building were thrown out and everything inflammable went up in smoke and flame.

The mob then crossed the Moselle, attacking the tax office on the other shore, wrecking it.

British Heir Max Visit Canada.

British Heir May Visit Canada. London, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). The Graphic today quotes friends of the Prince of Wales as saying he is anxious to visit his Canadian ranch this year, perhaps in the autumn. The prince said he was especially keen on taking out English boys to work on the

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VICTORIA'S DISLIKE

Grieves Over Albert's Death.

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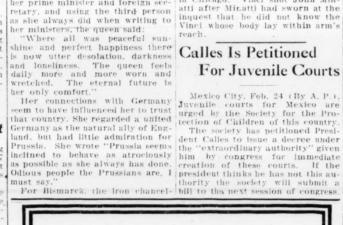
lor, she had a special dislike, referring to him as a "terrible man, infomous, hateful, monstrous."

These afilmadversions were clicited by his seizure of Schleswig-Holstein in 1866.

Queen Victoria warmly opposed ritualistic tendencies in the Church of England in the seventies, which she believed were moving the church toward Romanism. She wished to see the Church of England make advances to the dissenting churches and allow nonconformist preachers to use the church pulpits.

then Prince of Wales, later Edward knowledge of the slaying of his VII, and the now dethroned Kaiser of Germany figured prominently.

bright angel." Writing at this listed in the 41 deaths which gang-ime to Earl Russell, many times are prime minister and foreign sec-ier prime minister and foreign sec-teary, and using the third person atti after Minatti had sworn at the



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FIGURES IN SUIT TRIAL Miss Rambeau's Garment, moved because of the heat. The telegram, which Mrs. Manton stated in her petition caused her first to be suspicious of her husband, was quoted as follows: Worn Before Manton. Was "Not Flannel."

Silence of U. S. Government

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Outrages."

FOUR SCHOOLS CLOSED:

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Juarez Also Come Under

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Four Schools of the Protestant In the been the state of the protection of

at that hour and found Miss Rambeau in negligee. He asserted he was fully clothed, except for his coat and collar, which he had re-moved because of the heat.

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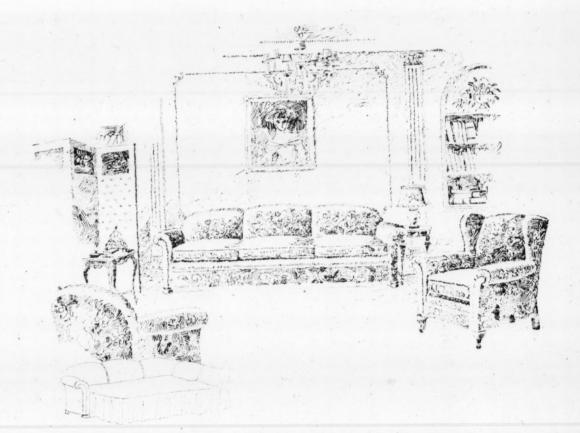
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RIGHTS OF SENATE TO USURP FUNCTIONS ONCE MORE DENIED

Cannot Administer Justice or Execute Laws, Goff and Reed Declare.

WALSH IS TO PRESS FOR MAXIMUM POWER of Kansas.

Wants Special Counsel in Aluminum Case, Which Coolidge Is Expected to Fight.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

The Senate's right to usurp ex hearings. ecutive and judicial functions of he government again became the chief subject of discussion yesterday in the senatorial debate over the Walsh resolution respecting the Aluminum Co. of America. Be-

ides defending the Aluminum Co. both Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Goff denied the Senate's constitutional right to seek to administer justice, or to direct Agreed to conference report on the President, as to the execution deficiency appropriation bill.

The bigger and broader question the Senate's constitutional pow ers has apparently eclipsed other issues, and the vote on the Walsh resolution is, therefore, expected to be of unusual interest, as indicat-ing how far a majority of the Senate think that body can go in en-croaching upon the two other coordinate branches of the govern

President Coolidge, it is under President Coolidge, it is understood, will refuse to obey any demand or request from the Senate that he appoint special counsel, in place of Attorney General Sargent, to investigate the Aluminum Co. But, at the same time, there is a pronounced feeling in administration quarters that the time is ripe for a showdown as to limitation of the Senate's powers, and it is conceded that this test can only be expected through action by the Supected through action by the Su preme Court.

Walsh Wants Inquiry.

Mr. Walsh, who champions the right of the Senate to go to great lengths in the interest of legisla-tion, would have the Senate direct the judiciary committee to ascer-tain why the Department of Justice. did not proceed against the Aluminum Co., after allegations had been made that this company had violated the consent decree of the Federal court of the western district of Pennsylvania. The fact that the Department of Justice finds no ground for action does not satisfy the senator from Montana, who would have the Senate authorize the President to appoint special counsel in dealing with this case, thus eliminating the Attorney Gen-eral, who has refused to take

The exact form which Senator Walsh's resolution will finally take remains to be seen, but it is evident that he intends to press for the Senate to be accorded the maximum power. In the form of a Senate resolution, it will not be necessary

which Senator Goff made yester-day as to the Senate's lack of constitutional power to constitute itself into a judicial inquisitorial body, and which Senator Cummins, body, and which Senator Cummins, chairman of the judiciary committee, made earlier in the week. Senator Walsh said that these arguments which Martin W. Littleton made on behalf of his client the others, the enormous possibilities of air transportation in view of the inadequate transport facilities of that country, due to its geographical features "Mr. Martin then explained the difficulties encountered in overcoming the lack tleton made on behalf of his client Harry F. Sinclair, when the latter declined to answer questions by Senator Walsh pertaining to his personal and private affairs on the ground that the Senate committee had no power to compel such

Cummins and Goff Firm.

But both Senator Cummins and Senator Goff held their ground. "In view of the decisions of the Supreme Court," said Senator Goff,
"In view of the Constitution in
view of the general constitutional
limitations and restrictions, I submit that the Senate is without
power to become either an inquisitorial body, an executive body.



DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at noon, February 25, and journed at 55 p. m. until to-y at 12 o'clock.

Speaking on the proposed Ala-orial investigation of the Alumi-um Co. of America, Senator Reed, Pennsylvania, made an appeal or "fair play" for Secretary Mel-Debated conference report on de ficiency bill, rejecting an Indian item by a vote of 28 to 17.

Trading in grain futures would be limited to 1,000,000 bushels daily for a single operator under an amendment to the futures trading act introduced by Senator Capper, of Kenses

Vice President Dawes and Speak-Longworth signed the tax reduc-on bill. It was transmitted to the Communist Government in \$1,560,000 TAX-FRAUD White House by special messenger. Joint committee on education heard witnesses against establishment of department of education. After hearing witnesses favoring bill for railroad consolidation, interstate commerce committee closed

HOUSE.

consideration of proposed depart-ment of national defense with Maj. en. Drum as witness Reapportionment of the repre sentation in Congress was considered by census committee.

AIR LINE LINKING AMERICAS PREDICTED

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

Canal Zone and to Central Amer

"Something should be done .t stimulate the development of American commercial aviation. This would seem especially obvious when one of the problems confronting the President's aircraft board was how to provide enough business to keep American aircraft factories stimulate the development of Amerkeep American aircraft factories employed. The answer is to develop the business and sell planes to northern South America and Central America, which Gen. Pat-rick realized nearly two years ago. Meantime the German interests have acquired a strong hold, despite one bad accident in which six per-

sons, including a Colombian sena-tor, were killed."

votes from Democrats and insurgent Republicans to put the resolution over the top.

In reply to the charge that the Senate has no power to usurp judicial functions, particularly in a case where there is involved no question of legislation.

In seeking to offeet word in 1915. He with said and some the fifth pilot to be used in the air brain. In 1919 he went to Colombia with a plane.

"In mediately after the word "revolution" in urging "all nationalities" in America to organize and bring about a communistic government here. He did not remember that Bimba had said any thing about using "force" or "killing about using "force" or "kill

gislation.

"Immediately after the war,"
Said Mr. Martin, "both French and this time I was representing an American airplane manufacturing firm in that country and saw, with the others, the enormous possibilicountered in overcoming the lack of confidence on the part of the populace towards aeronautics, but stated that due to his successful flights in that country he managed to interest local capital sufficient get them to purchase American

"Prior to this an unsuccessful at-tempt had been made by French interests to fly in Bogota, the cap-ital of Colombia, which rests at an hal of Colombia, which rests at an altitude of over 9,000 feet in the heart of the Andes," Mr. Martin continued. "Due to the enormous altitude from which planes flying at Bogota had to leave the ground

Ilmitations and restrictions, I submit that the Senate is without power to become either an inquisitorial body, an executive body or a judicial body in the performance of any duty under the Constitution and the laws of the United States.

"If it can be conceded that the Senate of the United States assume such power and functions, whenever it is thought popular to do so, then any act of the executive or judicial branch of the government can be set at naught.

"It is just such borings from within that tend to weaken the very superstructure upon which the government stands."

Declaring that the executive branch of the government thad from a German effort, fit spends are also shaden and the first attempt proved an utter failure.

"About the time that the French came to Colombia the Germans sent a group to that country. The German interests immediately laid plans to form a German-Colombia aviation transport company and in 1920, when the French government to Colombia. The German within that tend to weaken the very superstructure upon which the government stands."

Declaring that the executive branch of the government had from its earliest days resisted efforts of the legislative to invade its constitutional rights, Senator Goff pointed out that President Washington, President Monroe, President Andrew Jackson and President Cleveland had refused to permit the Congress to encroach upon their executive functions whenever efforts were made to do so.

gressional investigating committe

gressional investigating committee and we probably have not heard the end of it yet."

Mr. Martin stated further that the German efforts were not designed to stop at Colombia, but planned to extend their Latin-American operations to include a line to Key West and from Key West to New York. As an illustration of their determination in developing the company along this line they recently made a test flight to Key West, he said. to Key West, he said.

"There Is a God," Says Note to Prosecutor in Trial of Lithuanian.

WITNESS SEES PEOPLE EXPLOITED BY SPEAKER

U. S. Was Urged; Force Not Mentioned.

P.) .- A threatening letter, the second since the trial of Anthony Bimba, Lithuanian editor, charged with Met at noon, February 25, and adjourned at 5:15 p. m., until today at 12 o'clock.
Continued debate on bill for settlement of rallroad labor disputes.
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The letter, made public as today's New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—
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cating their children in this country and had urged them to attend the schools here.

Used Word Revolution.

He denied that there was any hard feeling between the Lithuanian National Hall society, under whose auspices Bimba spoke, and the Lithuanian American Citizens league. Bimba has charged that league. Bimba has charged that league to rival factions the commerce that Senator Joseph Robinson, of Arkansas, Senate Demonstrated a world court

churches and sweated under Chris-tian rule for 2,000 years," and there are "lots of fools who still believe in God."

7 Governors Invited To Prison Conference

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 25 (By A.).—Gov. Fields today invited even governors to attend a conseven governors to attend a con-ference here April 7-8 to disquss allocation and exchange of prison commodities. He cited that the subject had been before the con-ference of governors with the idea of handling it in such a way as to avoid opposition of manufacturing and labor interests. The govern-ors invited are those of Indiana, Missouri, West Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee, North Carolina and

IS LAID TO BOOTLEGGER

Brockton, Mass., Feb. 25 (By A. Mannie Kessler Understated) Income by \$7,000,000, U. S. Charges.

Andrew J. Kirk was sworn in as a member from the Tenth district of Kentucky, to succeed John W. Langley.

Agreed to conference report on deficiency appropriation bill.

Bill for support of Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor was reported carrying \$79, 847,491, an increase of \$2,353,403 over current appropriations.

Coert du Bois, chief of visa office, State Department, told immigration committee that under pending Perlman bill an influx of 577,900 immigrants would be possible.

Military committee continued consideration of proposed depart.

Witness Not Offended.

The State today concluded presentation of its evidence.

Witness Not Offended.

John Bolones, prosecution witness, recalled for cross-examination today, testified that he was not offended by what Bimba said about God in his address in the meeting here, but that he felt Bimba exploited the people the same as the priests. He gave an emphatic "sure" when asked whether he believed priests did exploit the people.

"The main idea I took away," he said, "was that it couldn't be known there was any God for science has not shown pro or con."

Joseph Trainovitz testified that Bimba had said:

"Popes, cardinals, bishops and priests are monarchs. Also they are democrate of scents. The kare was in 1922 Kessler should have best of the internal revenue department.

Kessler recently was released from the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., after having served twentym months of a two-year sentence for violation of the prohibition laws. Although the warrant charges Kessler with fraud only in connection with his income for the years 1920, 1921 and 1922. The investigators claim that in 1920 and 1921 returns, however, is voided by the statute of limitation.

It is the government's contention with the 1920 and 1921 returns, however, is voided by the statute of limitation.

Robinson to Reply

tor, were killed."

Has Had Varied Career.

Mr. Martin has had an adventuresome career since he learned to fly at Bath, N. Y., in August, 1912. He was the first man to take a plane to Venezuela. Later, after some exhibiting in this country, he ioined Villa in Mexico in 1915. He "all nationalities" in America Citizens league. Bimba has charged what his arrest was due to rival factions of Lithuanians, one supporting the clerical government in Lithuania, and the other demanding its overthing in the country, he was aimed entirely at the government of Lithuania.

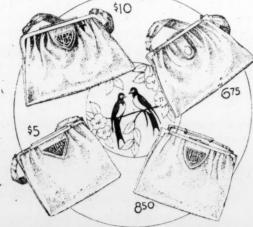
The witness said Bimba had used the word "revolution" in urging court.

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Senators Peek Through Doors as Clerk Calls Roll, Forc-

ing Adjournment.

(By the Associated Press.)

Witr more than half a dozen senators barricading themselves be
The roll call showed 17 for taxing the Indians to 28 against, with 3

**Selection of the cloakroom, although senators could be seen peeking though senators could be seen peeking through the glass panels. Under the usual procedure the sergeanting senators barricading themselves be-

hind cloakroom doors, the Senate was unable last night to obtain a quorum necessary to decide whether the Navajo Indians are to be taxed \$106.630 for the construction of bridges from which it was admitted they will not benefit. Bound up in this question is the fate of the \$425,000,000 deficiency bill, carrying emergency appropriations affecting nearly every State in the

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in violating neutral rights, although they have done it in the most courteous way."

"October 14, 1915: I had arranged with the British Ambassador." wrote House, "to meet him at Billy Phillips's home. I dismissed the White House car a block from there and walked, in order to avoid notice. I at once began to discuss the note, but found the Ambassador in one of his highly nervous states. He started to talk in a very disagrecable way of the United States. Among other things he said, he supposed I knew that the record would forever stand that when the laws of God and man were violated, there came no protest from us, but that when our oil and copper shipments were interfered with, a most vigorous protest came. * *

"In discussing the contents of the note which we purpose sending to Great Britain, he said: "No matter how low our fortunes run, we will go to war before we will admit the principle of blockade as your government wishes to interpret it. If we acquiesced, it would be all to the advantage of Germany, whom you seem to favor: Germany has neutral ports, like Malmo and the principle of blockade as your government wishes to interpret it. If we acquiesced, it would be all to the advantage of Germany, whom you seem to favor: Germany has neutral ports, like Malmo and the limit of the decident and me. I praised Great Britain and spoke in a derogatory way of him. I accepted his apologies, and we parted amicably. He went

be all to the advantage of Germany, whom you seem to favor; Germany has neutral ports like Malmo and Copenhagen, which are just as much German as Bremen or Hamburg, but Great Britain has none, and the Ambassador was much discovered and the Ambassador was much discovered and him to come and seed as add him to come and seed as a seed as add him to come and seed as a seed burg, but Great Britain has none, and the rule you wish to lay down would isolate us in the event our enemies could blockade our coasts. On the other hand, no amount of blockade which Great Britain could bring to bear would shut off Germany.

name in my presence again; not want to talk to any one has just come from talking to him or to Germans. At this moment I do not know how many of my rel-atives have been killed in England by the raid of the German Zeppelins last night. 'At this point I lost my temper.

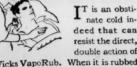
"At this point I lost my temper, and told him I regarded his remarks as an insult and I would not permit him to say such things to me. I denied that he represented either his chief or his government tions it would be tantamount to admitting that, under modern condi-

in.

"When the Ambassador saw the length to which I was willing to go in severing relations with him, he became apologetic and asked me to forgive him. His feelings, he said, were very much wrought up by the bad news he had received from home, and because of the anxiety he felt regarding last night's raid. I replied that he should be able to look at public affairs quite apart from his private interests. And ast to my discussing Bernstorff with him, he must know how necessary it was in my work to see him, and that I intended to do this no matter how much feeling he might have upon the subject.

"He again asked me to forgive him and to continue our good relations. He insisted that he regarded me as a friend and very much appreciated my advice and help. He spoke of the President in the highest terms, and said he wished to God Great Britain had such a man

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Germans Confident

On November 16: The German people are still absolutely, and probably justifiably, confident in the

The United States could not risk a German victory. House insisted a German victory, House insisted, nor could our government look forward to an indefinite quarrel with both belligerent groups: With the Germans over submarine "accidents." plots and propaganda; with the allies over their restrictions

bring to bear would shut off Germany."

"I made the suggestion of arbitration and asked him to make it to his government. I did not like the tenor of his talk and, as is my custom, became more and more silent. In the course of the conversation he said: 'At one time this country was composed of pure rock, but now it is composed of mudsand and some rock: and no one can predict how it will shift or in what direction."

Bernstorff's Name Enrages Him

"I incidentally mentioned Bernstorff's name and spoke of the Germans. This put him in a fine rage, and he said: 'I would be glad if you would not mention Bernstorff's name in my presence again: I do not want to talk to any one who

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either his chief or his government and declared that his views were not their views, and I knew of no official anywhere who was serving his country so badly as himself. He replied that if I felt that way he had better relinquish his post and go home. I advised him to use his own discretion as to that, but as far as I was concerned I did not intend to have any further discussion with

Sir Edward Grey to House

23 Eccleston Square, London

* * 1 do not know what our reply will be to your note about blockade and contraband. The note

Dear Col. House:

November 11, 1915.

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ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

The House committee on appropriations ecommends the expenditure of \$2.500,000 for the ensuing year to continue the construction of the Arlington Memorial bridge, authorized by Congress. The project involves the purchase of necessary land and the building of one of the finest bridges in the world.

The limit of cost, as stated by the committee, is estimated at \$14,600,000. It is proposed "to construct a low, level, segmental arch bridge with nine arches, the center span being 185 feet long, with the arches tapering off so that the spans are shorter toward the ends. The center span is to be a steel bascule bridge in order to permit boats to go through vehicle traffic will be 60 feet, with walks on either side 15 feet wide. It is estimated that the bridge will be completed in 10 years, the bridge itself being completed in approximately 6 years." This is the language of the House committee.

Some objection has been made to the construction of this bridge because it seems to be contrary to the policy of economy; but the expense will be spread over ten years; and when the bridge is completed it will be a structure of which the country and the world will be proud. Washington belongs to the whole country and the people thereof; and the use and enjoyment of this beautiful memorial bridge will be available to every citizen in the land. If it costs even more than now estimated, it will be a good national investment.

OCEAN SHIPPING.

In the recent discussion in the House over the appropriation of \$13,900,000 for the operations of the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation, it was suggested that one reason why the American merchant marine has such a hard time keeping its head above water is the startling difference between the American and British shippers in their attitude toward their national merchant ma

Several American railroads have contracts with British steamship lines in preference to American vessels. In England, most of the business people have money invested in British ships; every manufacturer, every textile factory or other factory is interested in some ocean shipping line. One letter from an English importer read into the record, said:

On no consideration whatever will my customers or myself receive any goods that are shipped by other steamers than British, * * * We must do our best to support British ships.

On the other hand, most American shippers of the necessity of maintaining an American merchant marine. If all American shippers der a banner bearing the glorious motto sending American goods abroad or bringing foreign goods into the United States would ex- ure! ercise the interest and patriotism displayed by the English there would be a different story.

.. mericans do not lack patriotism; they are Indifferent. Herein lies the difference between ine American and British shippers.

BUILDING RAILROADS.

The transportation act of 1920, gives the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to control the construction or extension of railroads under certain conditions. A railroad before undertaking additional building must first show the need of additional construction meet the public requirements. However, if there is a public need, the commission never will ever be wholly satisfactory to the users falls to grant permission. Furthermore, the of all classes of mail matter. The Postmaster commission may compel a railroad to extend

its lines, if the public needs require. portation law repealed and the States again given the right to determine whether there is need of more railroad construction. He holds

The purpose of the restriction in the 1920 speculative roads, and to prevent the imposing an additional burden upon the public to

false doctrine? Not if the Federal regulation a year ago to advise Congress in the matter 1920 directs the Interstate Commerce Com- but Congress would not listen to his advice. as far as possible, which prevents a monopoly make the observation that even if he desired of service. Competition might lead to a waste ex capital and an unnecessary burden on the ice alone should rule.

the American railroads before the entrance of United States in the war. The act of 1920 was placed on the statute books to assist in correcting this situation.

Repeal of this conditional restriction in constructive railroad building, and resumption of the income is equal to expenditures. estricted building by the States might soon version to the old conditions where a change and he believes the public will be satisfied to

of cars would be necessary at every State line. If 48 State railroad commissions were to have

roads confusion without limit would result. systems. The break in the transcontinental trip at Chicago should be abolished. It is a public holdup.

"DOWN WITH HOME RULE!"

The resolution adopted by the educators now in Washington, advocating the creation of a national department of education, declares that "the moral responsibility for the encouragement and advancement of this basic institution (the public school) rests upon the Fed. eral government." It adds

This bill does not permit of any interference with the complete autonomy of the States in the administration and control of their schools, but it does provide for the more efficient participation of the Federal government by coordi-nating its present educational facilities and by extending the scope of its scientific investigations.

With great respect for these educators, who are devoted to their work and who earnestly believe that a Federal department of education is desirable, we suggest that they look through the other end of the telescope. Instead of a moral responsibility resting upon the government for the encouragement of the public school, why not insist that a moral responsibility rests upon the public school for the encouragement of the government? If the States are to retain full control of their schools they are morally bound to finance them, furnish them with all facilities necessary, and enable them to turn out citizens capable of carrying on the government

The educators, like so many other citizens are making the mistake of relying upon the Federal government to perform a duty which should be performed by the States and the people. The government is and should be dependent upon the people, not the people upon the government.

In what manner would the government "participate" in the administration and control of schools, if they are to remain under the "con when necessary. The width of the roadway for plete autonomy of the States?" There should be no division of control. Apparently the educators in their resolution are endeavoring to meet the objections which have been raised against transfer of control of the public school system to the national government They suggest that coordination of the present educational facilities of the government would be efficient in promoting the public school system. But the consolidation of the bureau of education, the board for vocational education, and other Federal agencies more or less remotely concerned with education would have no effect. beneficial or otherwise, on the public school systems of the States.

The resolution also calls for the creation of department of education "with a secretary in the President's cabinet, for that recognition and service which the importance of public education merits and the advancement of education requires.

What would this department do? What cation, if his department is to be merely a consolidation of present bureaus and boards? The tending the scope of its scientific investigations. There is a world of opportunity for scientific investigations costing millions of dolcroachments of a Federal department of educa- | service

seeks Federal appropriations for the benefit of the public schools of the States. The educators who adopted the resolution are too modest. In these days, when the States are only government in exchange for an appropriation, bill. the "cause of education". is likely to be beateneducators is to advance cautiously, behind a cities throughout the country. Why march forth boldly against the Treasury, un- veteran officers of the army and navy? "Down with home rule! The States are a fail-

Motor drivers are increasingly indulging in the practice of overtaking and passing motor cars on the right side. Traffic police are too lenient in permitting this practice, which always invites serious accidents. Every driver who breaks the rule is encouraging others to do so, and disaster to himself, sooner or later may be the consequence.

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

Postmaster General New is quite right in his statement, made to the Fitchburg Chamber of Commerce, that no set of postal rates General has demonstrated that he is a business man and has a fine grasp of the conditions in A senator wants this portion of the trans- his department. In his address at Fitchburg Mr. New observed that critics of the department have on occasions insisted that "business methods" should be applied to the department That is what the government has been doing ever since the beginning of the Harding administration. It has succeeded far beyond exact is the prevention of the building of purely pectations, with the result that there has been a great saving of money and repeated reductions of taxes. To hold, however, that the maintain unproductive and unnecessary roads. Postoffice Department should be made to pay Is restriction of competitive construction a its way is ridiculously unfair. Mr. New tried railroads is a desirable policy. The act of of increasing the salaries of fostal employes mission to preserve competition within groups. It is but natural, therefore, that he should to revise the work of his department he would have to submit his recommendations to a miblic without adequate compensation. Serv- board of 531 directors composed of members of the Senate and House of Representatives, ail excessive railroad building prior to 1916 with varied interests and irreconcilable ideas as one of the causes of the breaking down of In the minds of some members of Congress there is the thought, which finds frequent ex- and hear him. pression, that the Postoffice Department should be self-sustaining. This, of course, would be desirable, but it is impossible. There are few if any branches of the Federal service in which

Mr. New aptly says that he does not think destroy the national and unified feature of the it essential that the postal service should be erican railroad system, and cause a are made to take in a dollar for every dollar spent.

pay a reasonable amount for a good service If 48 State railroad commissions were to have control of the building and operation of railshoulders of the taxpayer the burden that a Instead of taking a step backward, Congress huge deficit imposes. Business communities should still further consolidate the railroad pay for the cost of their postal service, but it is doubtful if there is a rural route in the country that does not cost the government a great deal more than the receipts from all the postal matter originating along the route.

The service performed by the Postoffice Department is worth more than it costs. The public wants good service rather than cheap service. A saving of money by cutting down the postal service would not be economy, and would not be approved by the public

MOTOR DRIVERS' PERMITS.

Director of Traffic Eldridge appears to have hit upon a practical plan for reducing the number of automobile accidents in Washington. He is compiling a list of 12,000 present holders of permits, some of whom, in his judgment, should be barred out on March 31 when their licenses expire under the law. The traffic director has listed a number of offenses. the commission of which either in Washington or other jurisdictions should debar an ap plicant from obtaining or holding a permit Among these offenses are speeding, drunkenness, and fleeing after a collision. He believes also he should have the power to revoke permits of persons who are known to be habitual violators of the prohibition act and have been convicted on such charges and have used auto mobiles in transporting their "goods." He would so farther and revoke the permits of persons who can not read or write and have broken the traffic regulations because of these deficiencies; those who are partially blind or who suffer from bad cases of rheumatism in volving impairment of the faculties; cripples who can not successfully operate automobiles; epileptics and insane persons.

No reasonable person can raise any objection to the granting of authority to the director of traffic to deny or revoke permits in such ases. Certainly convicted bootleggers in no circumstances should be given the privilege of driving an automobile. The other offenses and defects outlined by the traffic director surely warrant the denial of a driver's permit.

PAY OF RETIRED OFFICERS.

Congress gave recognition to changed conditions by increasing the pay of officers of the army, navy and other public services in 1922. In this law it is provided that officers retired after July 1, 1922, shall receive the benefit of the increased pay schedule, but a clause was serted in the bill prohibiting an increase to officers retired prior to that date.

This was a great injustice to all that class of old officers who had given their lives to the government service, with very slow promotion and consequent small pay, insufficient to enable them to lay aside any appreciable amount for the future. In fact, officers are supposed to be given salaries only sufficient to enable them to live comfortably and take care of their families; being assured by the basic law of 1870 that upon retirement for age or dis would occupy the time of the Secretary of Edu- ability they shall receive 75 per cent of the pay of their rank.

PRESS COMMENT

Rubbing It In

Stop Firing.

Helen's Not Ill.

Locking the Demon.

onvened in the Hall of Mirrors.

How to Be Popular.

More "Isolation:"

Taxes in 1928.

Onio State Journal: Chairman Green, of the House ways and means committee, says that an in-crease in Federal taxes may be nec-essary in 1927, but probably the

prediction would be that

alest prediction would be that a eduction will be necessary in 1928, when we shall be obliged to go be-ore the intelligent electorate on

A Mark Twain Shrine.

Territorial Enterprise, the newspa-per in Virginia City where the au-

stituted just that way.

on the part of Americans

our matchless record.

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Pittsburgh Gazette - Times

These old officers now find themselves, by answer, perhaps, is found in the phrase, "ex- this provision of the pay act of 1922, receiving considerably less than the 75 per cent of the pay of the rank upon which retired, in expansion in this direction. But the States some cases a reduction of between 20 and 25 would remain in control of their schools, and per cent of that amount, with the purchasing power of the dellar only a little more than lars and calling for an enormous pay roll would half what it was before the war. Aside from go for naught if the State authorities should the equity in the case, this is a violation of happen to be stubborn in resisting the en- the basic act upon which officers entered the

The identic bill introduced in Congress by What the resolution means is very clear. It can be seen and should be promptly for the benefit of the public schools of the States. The eduparts of the states are seen as the seen at the states of t passed by Congress. The bill affects only a few surviving officers. Sixty-three officers affected in the army alone have died during too eager to transfer their authority to the the past year and 216 since the passage of the

The principle of giving an increase to recourts are to the Treasury by some other propaganda untired policemen and others in civil service has locks. less it steps lively. The plan adopted by the been recognized in Washington and in other seem to lack interest or are unappreciative mask. They should throw away the mask and out, as an exception to the rule, this class of



The Worst joke I heard today was told to me by Governor Angus W. McClean, Governor of that good Road Commonwealth of North Carolina. Some of you Northerners that have never been down there and think that the south is kinder slow and poky, why you wouldn't be in North Carolina five minutes before one of their own would run you over in their big cars on some of the best roads in America. Boy, that State is paved from end visit in Raleigh, the Capital, with the Governor, and was out to his State Mansion, which, by the way, would make a Capitol for most states. And how attractively his wife has it all fixed up, not just in an old-time Tashion, but right up to now! Mr. McClean was for years; the head of the War Finance Board are awfully well pleased with him, and they are awithly well pleased with him, and he is making them a good Governor. He has a Republican friend that has been visiting him, and that has caused a little uneasiness. Just the sight of a Republican in the State is enough to arouse suspicion, but when one is seen with the Governor, why it is just carrying good fellowship too far. There is certain beautiful of propriety that is facilitation are. ounds of propriety that is forbidden even to a

Governor is a quiet kind of a fellow, but as soon as I gave him a chance to say some-thing he told the following, which illustrates about the usual importance of the ordinary

Political speech.

A Politician was campaigning, and he had a friendly henchman out in the audience who had been bragging to his friends: "You wait till you hear Bill make this speech! He tells 'em where to head in at. You just listen

and hear him."

Bill cot going and shouted: "I want to tell you, our Party has got to get down to earth. We are out in the open. TWO AND TWO ARE FOUR! That's what I want to tell you. You can't get back of it. TWO AND TWO ARE FOUR."

His Henchman and hearter the state of the sta His Henchman and booster should out to his friends, "See that! See what I told you! I told you his principles were sound. Bill tells 'em, don't he?"

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The Reforming Power of Art -By GLENN FRANK-

Full Speed Ahead!

band of American jazz tooters has gone to Russia. Now the bolshe-THE great artists have been great reformers. gone to Russia. Now the be viks will get their punishment And the great artist has been most the reformer when he has

been least the reformer.

That is to say, the reforming power of art is a by-product.

Philadelphia Ledger: Now that Dickens, as every schoolboy knows, played a profoundly effective part on the prohibition amendment trak has a treaty, an armistice may be arranged between Belgravia and Ellis island. in the correction of the abuses of child labor and in the humanization of English penal laws.

No amount of committee reports or pious exhortations could have

touched the English heart to sympathy and moved the English mind to slaves. G. L. McCULLOCH. action as did the dramatized miseries of David Copperfield.

Dickens was not a pamphleteer. Dickens was simply a novelist who stuck to his job; he painted the thing as he saw it for the good of things as they should be, and his

To the Editor of The Post Sir:
Novels changed things as no amount of mere reform propaganda could have done.

To the Editor of The Post Sir:
You have very truthfully said that the Parker-Thom-Watson bill is one

have done.

Just as Thomas Hood, with eighty-eight lines of verse, awakened all England to the inhumanity of the sweat-shops. And it is interesting to note in passing that this poet's plea for the emancipation of the sweated seamstress, with its memorable refrain of "Stitch! Stitch! Stitch! Chicago News: When enforcing the Volstead act the United States courts are becoming more and more fluent in saying it with pad-Chicago Daily News: Women are going into the diplomatic service. Perhaps their interest was aroused when the more than the reason why the great artists have been great reformance. " was first printed in "Punch," which, as a comic journal, exerted

The reason why the great artists have been great reformers is. I deprives the public of all control over railroad wages and of much of forms the raw materials of observation into the finished product of service? That it aroused when the peace conference think, quite obvious, when we trace the steps by which the artist trans- its novel, poem, picture or statue.

The artist must observe keenly. Having observed accurately, he must relate the facts he finds to the

Houston Post: About the only way a horrower can become popu-lar is to quit asking for money, matches or things, and request a corkscrew. Human nature is consocial scene in which he finds them. Then he must valuate his facts by standards that seem right to the soul of an artist.

the soul of the average man; and if the soul of the artist is especially politic sensitive to the good, the beautiful, and the true, it is likewise espe- expedient to get rid of the public it New York Sun: The European coal dealers who have been selling fuel to the United States will prob-ably regard the anthracite strike settlement as a highly selfish act cially sensitive to the bad, the ugly, and the false.

This means that the artist is, by his very nature, more aware than the rest of us of the maladjustments and injustices of life and society. A reactionary artist is a sort of contradiction in terms.

The artist could not portray life accurately anless he observed accurately and the rest two years and then within the next two years and then we have the labor leaders are than the artist could not portray life accurately anless he observed accurately and the rest two years and then we have the labor leaders and the rest are the labor leaders and the rest is a sort of contradiction in terms.

The artist could not portray life accurately aniess he observed accurately; he could not touch his facts into life unless he were acutely drously wise executives crawfish sensitive to the subtle as well as the glaring differences between the real with their stockholders. and the unreal, the just and the unjust, the beautiful and the ugly.

The practical conservative may poke fun at the artist's impractical liberalism, but nevertheless society is deeply in debt to the artist for his habit of hungering for Utopias.

The artist is the pace-maker for the rest of us. (Copyright, 1926.)

who are lamenting that their game is giving ground to poker may pos-sibly remember back to the days when bridge was cousting whist from a supremacy which it had en-joyed for a century. But aithough joyed for a century. But aithough poker may harmonize better with jazz, bridge may have as long a life as the game which it displaced. Philadelphia Inquirer: The Ne-cada Editorial association proposes a memorial to Mark Twain that will party difficulty." And a Democrat as United States senator would blot be national in scope. The members would move to the site the cabin. formerly near Aurora, in which was written the first draft of "Huckleberry Finn." They also want the building in which was printed the Torritoial Enterprise, the newspagrowing among such great and go nen as George Wharton William S. chot. In fact a Democratic victory seems essential to G. O. P. harmony.

White House Pests.

thor began his nawspaper work. Nevada was Twain's literary birth-place, for there he turned to writ-ing when he found politics offered White House Pests.

Nevada was Twain's literary birthplace, for there he turned to writing when he found politics offered
no livelihood.

The Nevada proposal has more of
the native quality appropriate to
the humorist than the Lord Faua
The Lord Faua
White House Pests.

Understood is that politics of the misunderstanding. What is generally understood is that politics of the financial situation of France, and the proposition. So there's little wo nouses are antitunetic literary voluntary separation is anothe on the proposition. So there's little wo nouses are antitunetic literary voluntary separation is anothe on the proposition. So there's little wo nouses are antitunetic literary voluntary separation is anothe on the proposition. So there's little wo nouses are antitunetic literary voluntary separation is anothe on the proposition. So there's little wo nouses are antitunetic literary voluntary separation is anothe on the proposition. So there's little wo nouses are antitunetic literary voluntary separation is anothe on the proposition. So there's little wo nouses are antitunetic literary literary literary voluntary separation is anothe on the proposition. So there's little wo nouses are antitunetic literary liter

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Tip to the Wets.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir I note that the wets in their recen meeting in this city printed George Washington's recipe for making beer on their program cards. I in fer that they were seeking to enlist Washington's name in their attack

Washington, Feb. 24.

The Railroad Labor Bill

ransportation service? That it recognizes the right of railroad laborers to strike and protects them in such action and permits strikes concurrently with negotiations, mediations and

arbitrations?
This bill comes out of the hatred Then he must valuate his facts by standards that seem right to the of labor leaders and a few disput of an artist.

And the soul of an artist is, by its very nature, more sensitive than labor beard. It was begotten by

> A. M. MARTIN. Washington Feb. 23.

The Retirement Bill

To the Editor of The Post-Sir Since the retirement of the govern Poker to the Front.

Springfield Republican: "Dieard" bridge players in London ho are lamenting that their game giving ground to poker may poshly remember back to the days hen bridge was cousting whist Wayside inn.

Iteroy statues of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn erected at Hannibal, Mo., where the scenes of this boy-maker to have their picture taken with bim, to addive long-winded must be deliver long-winded must be and useless speeches to him, to ask him to preside at this and that function to get their names in the shrine for him as Henry Ford is creating for Longfellow around the Wayside inn.

Iteroy statues of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn erected at Hannibal, Mo., where the scenes of the seems to be an impression with bim, to a deliver long-winded must clerk has become a la seems to be an impression to the device of the soven and that the preside at this and that function to get their names in the spring for bim as Henry Ford is creating for Longfellow around the Walter House to have their picture taken with bim, to a deliver long-winded with bim, to a deliver long-winded him to preside at this and that function to get their names in the spring for bim as Henry Ford is creating for Longfellow around the white House to have their picture taken with bim, to a deliver long-winded with bim, to a deliver long-winded with bim, to a get very long with bot of begars have been I on the government. The countries with bim, to a deliver long-winded with bim, to a deliver long with bot of begars have been I on the government. The countries with bim, to a deliver long with bot of begars have been I on the government. 40 be raised to 3½ per cent. This will make a vast difference in the shrine for him as Henry Ford is creating for Longfellow around the Wayside inn.

Pennsylvania Politics.

Philadelphia Record: We agree with the Johnstown Democrat that "now is the time for all good Democrats to come to the aid of their party. A Democrat as governor would solve many a Republican party difficulty." And a Democrat as United States senator would blot in the party of the Franc.

Louisville Courier-Journel: The French franc has taken another in the party of the president should be passed, of course; but the publicity seekers and the perty busybodies—these should at least be an option on the years of service against age limit. It seems to mo when a person places his money in such a fund there should at least be an option on the years of service and not the age, to be reached before retirement. Theree's no reason to think because a clerk has completed 30 years of service he will retire, for there are quite a number that have good positions and would be glad to stay

ment age.
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THE SUNDAY POST

CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

The President was the guest of honor at a reception last evening at the Congressional club. The reception is an annual event for the President and his wife, but Mrs. Coolidge was unable to attend last night because of illness. The Club was abloom with syring flowers, roses and Easter lilies, with potted palms: forming a background for the receiving party, and borders under the president and Mrs. Couzens will entertained at lunchness, of North Dakota, and Miss. George H. Moses, Mrs. Howard L. Hodge Mrs. Collidams, Mrs. William Mather Lewis, Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Lindsey Morehead and her house guest, Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Lindsey Morehead and her house guest, Mrs. Frank Bebane, of North Carolina. The Rev. and Mrs. John Huff, 2585 Wisconsin avenue northwest, announce the engagement of their

Frank W. Mondell, Mrs. Lindeey, President, Representative and dining room as were served in the semid dining room were served in the semid dining room were served in the semid dining room as well were served as sexted super facts by an expectation of the served in the semid dining room were served as addition. The Ambassador of Beiginn and Park theater on successive President, Representative and Mrs. Lindeey II. Haddles were served as sexted super from a small table at the side of the ball:

The guests were reverbed by the self-section of the server served by the self-section of the server servers and the section of the section

master General, was the guest of honor at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. Stanfield, wife of honor at luncheon yesterday of Mrs. Stanfield, wife of Senator Robert Nelson. Stanfield, of Oregon, who entertained in her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. Others in the company were Mrs. Jardine, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. William M. Butler, Mrs. Charles S. Leneen, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Edward A. Harriman, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor and Mrs. James M. Morris of Minneapolis.

Let Dinner for Carleys.

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Juage an. have as their guest at Waruman. Park hotel the latter's sister, Mrs. Charles Darling, of Burlington, Vt.

Riders at Horse Show.

Among those who will ride this evening at the indoor horse show at the Riding and Hunt club are Miss Katharine Snyder. Mrs. William J. Donovan, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Madeline Aleshire, Mrs. J. Maury Dove, ir. and her daughter, Miss Priscilla Dove; Mrs. Juan Mayer, Miss Elsie Quinby, Miss Georgia Mooser, Miss Virginia von Brecht, Miss Ethel Hersch-

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Will Wear for Spring

springs, where they will remain for burg, Va.

Miss "Peggy" Keith, of Warren

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond and their daughter. Miss Natalie Hammond, who have been traveling in Europe for some time.

Mrs. Swagar Sherley will not be at home today or next Friday but will receive on all the following Fridays throughout the spring.

American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Hepry Grattau Doyle, former president of the local Radeliffe club, will preside.

Will Give Dinner March 5.

Representative and Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Washington, have issued invitations for a dinner which they will give in the presidential suite at the Willard on March 5.

Mrs. Peter Q. Nyce entertained ten ladies for luncheon at the Congressional Country club on Wednesday. The table decorations were pink roses and candlesticks.

Patronesses for Benefit. They will have 40 guests.

Montgomery, Ala. The other guests were Mrs. Geneva Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pomeroy, Lieut. and Mrs. W. K. Phillips, Mme. Ruby Gerard, Miss Esther Prager, Mr. Louis Clark, brother-in-law of Mrs. Louis Clark, brother-in-law of Mrs. Clark; Mr. John MacFall, of Baltimore; Mr. Davld Sarnoff, of New York; Mr. A. T. Fleming, and Mr. Smith-Gregor. Later Mrs. Church took her guests to the ball given by the Kentucky society at the Willard hotel.

Mrs. Frank C. Heney will enter-tain in the tea garden of the May-flower hotel tomorrow afternoon in compliment to her guest, Mrs. San-uel Anthony Mason, of Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson are spending the week-end at the Marlborough-Blenheim in Atlantic City. after a short trip to New York. They will return to the Wardman Park hotel March 1.

Mrs. Strine, wife of Dr. Howard F. Strine, entertained at luncheon at the Congressional Country club yesterday for eight ladies who are in Washington attending the con-vention of the National Education

Wedding on March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Rose have issued invitations for the mar-riage of their daughter, Neely, to Lieut. Chester Carroll Hough, U. S. A., which will take place Saturday, March 6, in Leavenworth, Kans.

Mrs. Everett Sanders was the

Judge and Mrs. Orion M. Barber have as their guest at Wardman Park hotel the latter's sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins entertained 34 young people at dinner last evening in compliment to Miss Anne King Carley, and Mrs. King Carley. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins will depart Sunday for Hot Springs where they will repair for hour Very when the very will repair for hour very when the very whole the very while the hour very when the very whole the very whole the very whole the very while the very whole the very whole the very whole the very whole the very while the very whole the v

ton, Va., will be one of the judges.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien entertained twenty guests at dinner last evening.

Mrs. Davis Percy has canceled all social engagements on account of illness.

Mr. William Knoelk, vice pressure that the Milwaukee Round Table, guest of the Raleigh hotel for the past week, was entertained at luncheon at the University club yesterday by Dr. Everett M. Ellison, president of Washington Round Table.

Natalie Hammond, who have been traveling in Europe for some time, are now in Rome, and will return to Washington about April 1.

Mrs. Charles B. Timberlake, wife of Representative Timberlake, departed yesterday for Mount Clemens, Mich., where she will remain a month. She was accompanied to Detroit by Mrs. Fred W. Stover, daughter of Representative Timberlake.

Senator and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, of Rhode Island, entertained at dinner last evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower in compliment to Mrs. Morgan Butler who is visiting Senator and Mrs. William M. Butler. There were nearly 106 President Ada Comstock, of Radthe Radcliffe club of Washington to

Mrs. Henry W. Watson, wife of performance at the Wardman Park Mrs. Henry W. Watson, wife of Representative Watson, has canceled all engagements, due to a death of a member of the family Mrs. Elise Church entertained at dinner last evening at her apartment at Cathedral Mansions in honor of Mrs. Thornton Clark, of Mrs. Thornton Clar

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2-TROUSERS H \$25, \$30. Now MEN'S OVERC Now OVERCOATS. Now Men's Clothing 8	OATS. Size	Si s 34,	zes 3	4, 37. to 44.	42. W	Wer	e \$35	\$12.75 \$40. \$17.75 \$50.

Friday Values in the English Shop English, hand-knit, Silk Reefers. Were \$22.50. Now \$9.75 Black Tuxedo Hats; sizes 6 7s to 7 ½. Were \$10. Now \$5.95

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Mantel or Buffet Mirrors \$5.75 High-Grade Fountain Pens..... Women's Crepe de Chine Dresses\$15.75

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WOMEN DEANS TOLD OF CHANCE TO RAISE

of the nation, he said. He added:
"This country, being still in its
adolescence, has not the background of culture enjoyed by the
older nations of Europe. The business man of the country, however
well he might employ his business
time, does not know how to turn
his leighter time to advantage, is

misuses his leisure.

The time of a better culture will come for this country, although I sometimes wish that it might come faster. But with the fact of great numbers going to college, the institutions have it within their power to mold the minds and characters of the future business leaders of this dentally, against which rebellion

and elsewhere, and the department of which is department of rural education were carrying forward their deliberations in the Red Cross building.

An example of the pressure under which the educators have been to admit to consideration the value of various movements, and, incidentally, against which rebellion

ABOVE EXECUTIV

and nobler that is in life. Denounces "Old Dogmas."

As a means toward the realiza-tion of the "opportunity" before them, Prof. Richardson urged his hearers to cast aside their "old dogmas" of what should constitute dogmas" of what should constitute a curriculum of study, and work with other departments in devising a curriculum which would enable the student to find his chief prediffection and develop it to the utmos". He said:

"", it is, Jones, who teaches Greek, endeavors to get as much Greek into the curriculum as nosmother to the curriculum to the curriculum as nosmother to the curriculum to the curric

"Your work, then, is the imparting of knowledge and a trained mind, the training of citizenship, and Smith, who teaches physics, endeavors to get as much physics, endeavors to get as much physics into the curriculum as possible, and so it goes. This condition, coupled with departmental offort at advantage, causes the curriculum to be an infiarmonious collation of contesting elements."

The curriculum, he said, should cation from the nursery school to

for a freshman does not know enough to elect intelligently. However, as he develops in knowledge we give him greater freedom of choice."

He continued:

"One thing, however, we give him a whole semester in evolution. In contrast to some other sections of the country, evolution is not forbidden, but required, in this particular part, of New Itampshire. The evolution course is a general science ground on the convention.

"College, Columbia university, told the convention.

"Public opinion must control education, and any other control is inconceivable, and whether we like it or not some school boards will sit in judgment on history texts and some will bar out modern science."

Higher Salaries Favored.

"If society wants better teachers college, Columbia university, told the convention.

"Public opinion must control department, presided.

Colored Elks Council

Has Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the Past Exalted Rulers Council of Colored Elks was held last night at Harrist college. evolution course is a general science urse built about evolution. It is r ideal of a general science

goal from their superior point of vantage. Cautioning them, however, he said:

"The only trouble with the college woman is that she has too much respect for authority—the wrong kind of authority. Sae is too much a creature of fads. She tags on to everything that comes along, just because it is new and subverts the old. Thus the merit of old authority is too often lost with her."

Mrs. Lilli Skonhoft, secretary of the Norwegian Federation of University Women, declared that "in Europe we employ lbsen's idea of giving the student full freedom, but shouldering upon him rull responsi-

ouldering upon him rull responsi-

Ford Lauded as Aid To Democratic Aims

"Henry Ford has done more to retain democratic ideals and prevent autocracy in this country than any other one factor." Miss Hilda Hughes, superintendent of Lagrange county\(\)(ind.)\(\) schools, said yesterday at the meeting of the department of rural education in the American Red Cross auditorium. Miss Hughes spoke of the difficulties of keeping schools democratic in tone and efficient at the same time.

Representative Hall, of Indiana, advocated the substitution of the human element as a teaching requisite in place of a list of degrees which is now considered necessary for advancement in the teaching profession. Other speakers were W. f. Avery, superintendent of Ropides parish, La., and J. W. Hunington, State supervisor of Maryland colored schools.

EDUCATORS DECLARE LAWS CAN NOT PREVENT REASONING

cation association. Masonic organizations and officers of the Ku Klux

The three Rs and the one-horse Klan. The department of superin- shay have served their day."

ous, and decently idealistic, brought applause which interrupted the re-port of Dr. Smith. The resolution called on adults to set the youth an example in law obedience, respect

well he might employ his business time, does not know how to turn his leisure time to advantage—is totally unprepared for any other occupation than that by which he misuses his money, and as a result misuses his leisure.

The time of a better culture will come for this country, although I sometimes wish that St.

to mold the minds and characters of the future business leaders of this nation, and to mold them the way in which the highest development may be attained."

Prof. Richardson said that the colleges should take "good boys and ghris and leave them good boys and ghris," but should add to that inherent gift "a vision of the greater and nobler that is in life."

of various movements, and, included the value dentally, against which rebellion has been expressed in several speeches, was given in the superintendent's meeting when Secretary Hoover yielded five minutes of his time for a speech by another.

Hoover Urges Progress.

"Our public school system can not stand still in the form of the greater and nobler that is in life."

vance in knowledge and it must erect additional bulwarks against every new malign social force," Secretary Hoover declared, "So-

sible, and so it goes. This condition, coupled with departmental of years and military establishments, of wastage in trade and industry through inefficient service, would wastage in trade and industry through inefficient service, would arouse the mindernoof contesting elements."

The curriculum, he said, should arouse the "intellectual respect of those subject to it." He favored a middle course in allowing students to select their subjects, declaring: "In Dartmouth we do not allow the freshman to elect his subjects, for a freshman does not know enough to elect his subjects, so a freshman does not know enough to elect intelligently. However, as he develops in knowledge."

The curriculum, he said, should and support artists in education from the nursery school to the university for the benefit of the delegates for their cooperation during the year.

Other speakers included Miss and Atlantic City.

Other speakers included Miss Ludan Stands in desperate need."

James E. Russell, dean of teachers' college. Columbia university, told the convention.

Thompson, of Missouri; and Mrs. E. B. Faynes, of Virginia. Miss Ludan Stands in desperate need."

Julia Sullivan, president of the department of superintendence, and superintendence, and superintendence of District schools, thanked the delegates for their cooperation during the year.

Other speakers included Miss Ludan Hunter, of Texas: Miss Luda

The annual conference Today.

The annual conference on nursson's San Francisco, told the convention. "Just as soon as the levels of educational standards for teachers are forced much above the corresponding levels of Akers, William Jordan, George F. ardson declared that "the curriculum in brief should be fitted to the student rather than the student to the curriculum, as at present." He urged colleges to work toward this goal from their superior point of vantage. Cautioning them, however, he said:

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most talked about and first thought of place to dine and dance.

Vivian Marinelli

Next Night of Mardi Gras Tuesday Evening, March 2d-A

Night in California

comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, leader of the expedition to the arctic last 'summer, addressed the meeting of the department of super-intendence last night in the Wash-ington auditorium. He depicted by motion-pictures and slides the remarkable animal and bird life of the arctic, and told how arctic exploration had increased the knowledge of world geography. He was introduced by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geography, society.

The lawreste or honorary chanter.

tion, at the luncheon meeting of the department of classroom teachers of education yesterday at the Lafayette hotel. "To this end," she said, "teachers should receive greater compensation than school executives and not be 'elevated' to those positions for financial reasons when they could Eight cities have invited the

render a much greater service as teachers. "The main purpose of educa-

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and work for them with that defini-tion in mind."

The laureate or honorary chapter members for 1926 were named last night. They are Dr. Edwin A. Alderman. Dr. Frank W. Ballou. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, James E. Russell and Dr. Lewis M. Terman. Keys of the organization were presented to them by Dr. T. C. Mc-Cracken, president of the fra-

br. Edward Lynn Thorndike, laureate chapter member of 1925, "Our public school system can not stand still in the form and character of its instruction—it must move forward with every advance in knowledge and it must vance in knowledge and it must said there, was a dangerous tendency in schools of education to of New York, both laureate chapter members of 1925, were other speak

Is Sought by 8 Cities

Eight cities have invited the next annual convention, the fifty-seventh, main purpose of educa- of the department of superintendtional gatherings is to promote cooperation between all groups engaged in educational service."

gates, and in the facilities afforded delegates. Washington newspapers, Mr. Shankland said, had summar-ized the convention activities better than the newspapers of any other city where the department lied organizations had met.

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Houston, Tex., Feb. 23 (By A

P.1. Rather than see him a hunt-

P.i.—Rather than see him a hunt-ed man all of his life, Mrs. Mary Bailey, of Houston, gave her son John, 17, into custody of the law here yesterday even though he faces trial on a charge for which the extreme penalty is death— criminal assault.

The boy had been a fugitive from justice since January 10 when a 17-year-old girl charged him and

from justice since January 10 when a 17-year-old girl charged him and two other youths with attacking her. The other two were arrested but John fled to New Orleans. He returned yesterday and his mother surrendered him.

Dies at New Orleans

New Orleans, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Judge James I. Parker, of Washington, general counsel for the transatlantic steamship con-

ference and a former Assistant sec-retary of the Interior Department

Judge Parker has a residence at 1361 Parkwood place northwest and a law office in the Mills build-ine.

Reserve Commissions Given.

Lucius Peter Chase, of the Department of Justice, has been commissioned a first lieutenant of infantry, officers' reserve corps, the War Department announced yester-

day. It was also announced that Edgar Farr Russell, of the Bur-lington hotel, has been awarded a similar commission in the infantry

Man, Hurt in Fall, Arrested.

Hugh W. Kelly, 40 years old; a former attendant at the Blue Plains, D. C. Home for Aged and Infirm, visited his former place of employment yesterday. He fell while walking in the kitchen of the home and fractured his ankle. Police of the Eleventh precinct took him to Gallinger hospital and arrested him on a charge of being drunk.

Judge J. I. Parker

eached the publishers.

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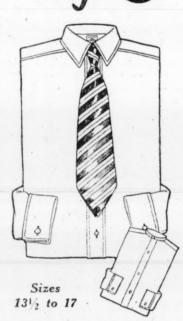
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Warrant for Wright, Architect, Is Issued

Chicago, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).— Mrs. Miriam Noel Wright, wife of Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, whose marital, differences have been aired in the courts of Wisconstate's attorney's offices and obtained a warrant for her husbant's arrest, charging he was living here with another woman.

A few days ago Mrs. Wright Geography Study Made Easy

whose 57 varieties of pure food to Canada. She charged that the woman with whom her husband is in Chicago is from Spring Green, Wis., the site of her husband's summer home and where Mme. Olga Milanoff W. Wright's home. Olga Milanoff, Mr. Wright's hou INSTANTLY LOCATED

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Havana, Feb. 25 (Lev A. P.).—
Senorita Angela Zaldivar has been appointed prosecuting attorney of the audiencia court of Camaguey.

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TWO WOMEN, TWO MEN CAPTURED AS BANDITS

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ARSON ALSO SUSPECTED

Rock Island, Feb. 25 (By A. P.) Two men and two women, believed to have been responsible for the robbery of postoffices, express offices and the burning of a railroad station in Nebraska and Iowa, were captured here today.

The men were cornered in a garage by city police and special government officers representing the American Express Co. The women were arrested while waiting out-side. Search of their hotel rooms disclosed loot valued at \$3,000 and a case of nitroglycerine, officers

The quartet is charged with burning the railroad station at Elk-horn, Nebr., and robbing express offices and postoffices at Omaha, Nebr.; Des Moines, Iowa, and several other lowa towns. The women gave the names of Mrs. Tom Brown and Mrs. Harry Boyd, both of At-lanta, Ga., while the men said they were Tom and William Burns.

Armed with a revolver and carrying a stick of dynamite in his pocket. Tom Burns, of what has been described as the "shiek" type, was modishly attired. His companions also were well dressed. He care his companions also were well dressed. He gave his age as 23, while Will-iam Burns, whom the police said was probably a Greek, declared he was 25.

said they were 24 and 26. Word from Omaha said that the police there were checking the reported activities of the four. The Elkhorn station was supposed to have been

Lady Zaharoff, Wife

tery man of Europe. Known as the financial power behind some of the thrones of Europe, he has always shrouded his activities in mys-

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T. & P. Rail Strike Averted.

Why Mothers Age



ROOSEVELT'S SISTER TO HAVE EYE SURGERY

Dr. Wilmer Will Operate on Mrs. Douglas Robinson at Johns Hopkins.

New York, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Doug

18 25.

The women, both of them pretty, las Robinson, a sister of the late id they were 24 and 26. Word Theodore Roosevelt, will undergo an operation on her eyes next Thursday at Johns Hopkins hospital, in Baltimore. Dr. William burned by an overheated stove or H. Wilmer, of Washington, noted a passing engine. eye specialist, will perform the operation.

Mrs. Robinson for some time has Of Mystery Man, Dies had full use of only one eye, and Monte Carlo, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).
Lady Zaharoff, wife of Sir Basil
Zaharoff, the London banker, ded
here last night. When she married Sir Basil near Paris in September, 1924, she was the Duchess
de Villafranca de Los Cabafleros.

The marriage of Sir Basil Zaharoff, international banker and reputedly the richest man on the continent, to the Duchess de Villafranca in 1924, came as a great
surprise, even to his closest
friends. about five weeks ago, upon awaken-

friends. Sir Basil is known as "the mys- Average Only 4 Years

published statistics which show that the average duration of marriages Convicted of Killing

Bath. N. Y., Feb. 25 (A. P.).

Michael Enright, farmer and brother of Richard Euright, former New York city police commissioner, was convicted by a jury today of manslaughter in having killed his triend, Timothy Shea, a farm hand, with an ax.

Shea was slain after a drinking bout last December on the Enright farm near Campbell.

In Leningrad is only four years, there being 237 divorces each year for every 1.000 marriages. This condition is explained by the ease and small expense with which divorces can be obtained under the new soviet civil code, the only restricted to the interval of the interval of the expressed desired to the expressed to the expressed desired to the expressed to the expressed to the expressed desired to the expressed to th in Leningrad is only four years

\$4,000 Bank Loot Is Dug Up.

T. & P. Rail Strike Averted.

St. Louis, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—
threatened strike of Texas & Pafic railroad employes was averted
day by a settlement reached here

De Soto, Mo., Feb. 25 (By A.
P.).—Approximately \$4,000 of
\$10,640 obtained in the robbery of
the American Bank here December
30, was recovered today when Willay by a section of the section of the Missouri Pacific, and President J. L. Lancasof the Texas & Pacific, and Carrence of the Texas & Pacific.

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Lassen Peak Again Erupts.

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List of 25 Midshipmen To Join Marine Corps

The Raphael, blurred and yellowed with age, reacted readily to the chemical restoratives, but it was a matter of some 16 hours to

Work of Latter Artist Found
After Two Other Men's
Work Is Removed.

RESTORED IN 16 HOURS

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Two painting centuries old. one giving every evidence of being an original Raphael and the other an original Antionic Moro, have been found in San Francisco after truly "ojeturesque" careers, They have been certified as originals by art authorities here, who said yesterday that they are They have been certified as originals by art authorities here, who said yesterday that they are They have been certified as originals by art authorities here, who said yesterday that they are They have been certified as originals by art authorities here, who said yesterday that they are They have been certified as originals by art authorities here, who said yesterday that they are They have been certified as originals by art authorities here, who said yesterday that they are The Moro, found in a drapery and The code is concerted they included the content of pictures, is the portrait of a sixteenth century woman done in Oje Decirion of the code is committee on transfer. They have been certified as originals by art authorities here, who said yesterday that they are They have been certified as originals by art authorities here, who have been found in a drapery and the other a flow of the code is considered to the proposed code ownuld seek to a speed to the century woman done in Ojetures, is the portrait of a sixteenth century woman done in Ojetures, is the portrait of a sixteenth century woman done in Oje. Over the picture were supered in the proposed code would seek to first always association from the majority of the proposed code would seek to first always and the proposed code would seek to first always and the proposed code would seek to first always and the proposed code would seek to first always and the proposed code would seek to first always and the proposed code would seek to first always and the proposed code would seek to first always and the proposed code would seek to first always and the propo

Monticello, Ind., Feb. 25 (By A. -William Bivans, 76, convicted Ings by chemicals and a razor-sharp knife before he reached the Moro masterplece.

The Raphael is a Madonna and today for the second time in a week.

Lassen Peak Again Erupts.

Redding, Calif. Feb. 25 (By A. P.).

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).

To tax lien.

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).

To tax lien against Lou Telle-life imprisonment for the murder.

gen, stage and motion picture actor.

Both men, inmates of the White



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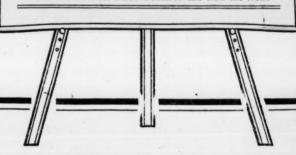
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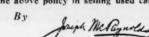
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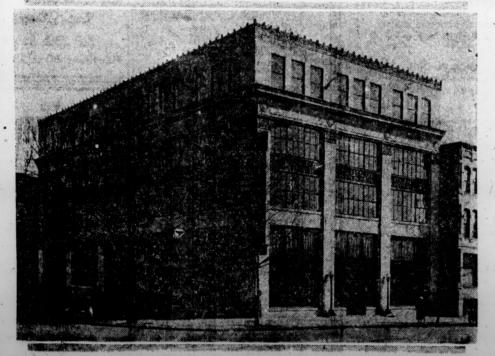
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Heads Committee to Raise Capital's Quota to Buy Shenandoah Tract.

DISTRICT LEADERS WILL ASSIST PROJECT

Dinner Set for March 15 to

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Discuss Benefits Which
Will Accrue.

Col. Robert N. Harper, who has been appointed chairman of the committee which will have charge of the drive in Washington for the raising of its share of the \$2,500,000 fund for the purchase of the land to be incorporated into the Shenandoah National park, has been advised by Gov. Harry F. Byrd that the State would like to have the National Capital obtain \$50,000 toward this fund.

Col. Harper has appointed a committee consisting of the following men to plan the campaign for the raising of its \$50,000; Frank G. Addison, Ross P. Andrews, F. C. Baggarly, Ulric Bell, Ira Bennett, E. C. Brandenburg, E. T. Colladay, William Knowless Cooper, J. Harry Cunningham, Clarence F. Donahue.
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The presidents of the Chamber of Commerce. Board of Trade, Mer-chants and Manufacturers associa-tion. Bankers association, and most of the luncheon clubs have assured

Dinner to Boost Park.

It is planned to give a dinner at

cent of the population of the United States within a day's ride, and yet Colorado reports that last year visitors to its parks spent \$45,000,000 in the State. "More than one-third of the people of the United States live within a day"s ride of the Shonandah Na-MME. RETHBERG CHARMS IN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

ple of the United States live within a day's ride of the Shenandoah Naltonal park area. Its mountains have a beauty and a lure different, it is true, but no less appealing than that of Colorado. Good roads lead to it from everywhere, and be-Metropolitan Soprano Repeats Former Success at New National Concert. yond peradventure, the money spent by the motorists who visit the area will be much more than comes to Colorado from its tourists.

VOICE HAS WIDE RANGE

comes to Colorado from its tourists.
This will bring to Virginia a gross income greater than that received from all of the corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, potatoes, hay and apples produced by the Old Dominion. In her second concert in Wash-ington this season Mme. Elisabeth Rethberg, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, repeated her former success in a program at the New National thea-"It will readily appear to every business man in Washington that of this flood of gold Washington will secure a considerable share. Every ter yesterday afternoon, which elicited continued applause after each number. Her concert yesterday was given under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith concert bureau.

Madame Rethberg's voice has an extensive range, brilliancy warming

extensive range; brilliancy, warmth and flexibility. She has a decided ability to seize upon the moods of songs, and make them her own, in a most vivid manner. Her program contained numbers in French, English Company and Italians. lish. German and Italian, yet her diction in each was impeccable and her interpretation varied to meet the racial temperament of the com-

poser.

This flair for interpretation was particularly noticeable in her group of German lieder songs which contains old favorites of Brahms. Schubert and Schumann, and ended nobly with the encore of Schubert's

Schubert and Schumann, and ended nobly with the encore of Schubert's ever lovely "Ave Maria."

In the selection "Ah Perfido" by Beethoven, and the two operatic numbers, "Elsa's Dream from 'Lohengrin," Wagner, and "Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore" from Puccini's "La Tosca," it was easy to discern why Madame Rethberg is a Metropolitan opera favorite. Dramatic expression: technique and musicianly attack marked these numbers, while another side of her art, that of dainty and delicate beauty in phrasing, was brought out in "Le Papillon," by Fourdrain, and Bizet's "Pastorale."

The English group also won prolonged applause.

THE WEATHER

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TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises..... 6:46 | High tide.. 7:26 7:44 Sun sets..... 5:57 | Low tide.. 1:43 1:58

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Thursday, Feb. 25—8 p. m. Weatington, D. C., Thursday, Feb. 25—18 p. m. Weatington, District Minishing Friday night.

For Maryland—Generally fair Friday and Saturday, except snow flurries in the mountains Friday; colder Friday and Friday night.

For Maryland—Generally fair Friday and Saturday, except snow flurries in the mountains Friday; colder Friday and Friday night; fresh weat and northwest winds and night, fresh weat and northwest winds and northern portions of British Columbia and Alberta, and it is causing rains along the north Pacific coast. Pressure is quite high from the Washington and Oregon coast eastward to Wyoming and Montana, and it is relatively high and rising rapidly as far east as the high east and pour talley Pressur remains with the standard of the Rocky mountains, and it has a many mountains, and from Manitoba and Saskatchewan southward to Colonado. The temperature is considerably above noormal throushout the United States and southern Canada, except in portions of the Rocky Mountain States, but the weather has been and the interior of New York, fair washing to the proper warming seventies, abourday in the langer will be lower lake region. The temperature will be lower lake region

51. 35; 6 a. m., 30; 7 a. 48; 12 noon. 55; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. p. m. 60; 8 p. m. 58; 10 p. m. 58; 10 p. m. 58; 62; lowest, 53. Temperature ast year—Highest, 52; lowest, 52. 3 unidity—8 a. m. 80; 2 p. m. f. 61. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. inch. Hours of sunshine, 2 hours of possible sunshine, 17. DEPARTHES FROM NORMAL. unulated excess of temperature 1129. 55 degrees.

Flying Weather Forecast.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Roce and Lillian Triumviri, boy.
Robert and Lucy Brown, girl.

Leo J. and Emerald Broyer, girl.

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Robert and Ewesia Shain, boy.

Herbert J. and Emma L. Haugh, girl.

Henry C. and Ethel Kamm, girl.

Charles F. and Mirlam Boots, girl.

Filippo and Rosian Baldie, girl.

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John and Mary Janetts, boy.

George P. and Mabel N. Bergmann, boy.

Wilbur R. and Lillian E. Wheatley, girl.

Charles E. and Ruth V. Downs, girl.

Paul and Irene Sherler, boy.

Gilbert and Marzery Hinton, boy.

Lillian G. Marzery Hinton, boy.

Willia and Helen Poore, boy.

Raymond and Gladys Mitchel, boy.

John C. and Beulah Martin, boy.

Russell and Verms Bowler, girl.

James and Cornella Thomas, girl.

Fred and Helen Smallwood, girl.

Lizens and Kary Butler, boy.

Maxwell and Vingel Backson, girl.

Maxwell and Kilen Roclos, boy.

Frederick D. and Mary E. Brooks, girl.

Eddie and Effe Powell, girl.

William and Marie Moten, girl.

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ames R. Ward, 23, and Alice E. Powell, The Rev. O. O. Diets, ribur M. Preston, 27, and D. Lois Duffy, The Rev. J. J. Coady. ugene Harris, 27, and Ella Johnson, 26, Rev. W. Westray. harles L. Hendricks, 27, and Cleo Price, The Rev. J. E. Willis.

DEATHS REPORTED.

John McFarland, 76 yrs., Home for Aged in Infirm.

Emily S. Barnum. 70 yrs., 1529 Q st. nw.,

Samuel Connor, 60 yrs., 8t. Elizabeth's hosp.

Frances W. Hodgkins, 64 yrs., 3438 Brown.

John P. McDonnell, 50 yrs., Emergency hos.

Clarence Roosevelt Forrest, 59 yrs., 3000 O.

Henrietta L. Hedees, 58 yrs., Gallinger hos.

Ldward Marcum, 28 yrs., Walter Reed hos.

Joan E. Ramey, 20 mos., Children's hos.

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Joan E. Ramey, 20 mos., Children's hospital.

Virginia Ross, 75 yrs., 1448 C st. se.

Susan Carter, 65 yrs., Gallinger hospital.

John Tajor, 55 yrs., 1299 Union st. sw.

Louis Giadmore, 50 yrs., 4723 Eades ne.

Edward Johnson, 58 yrs., Gallinger hospital.

John Tajor, 55 yrs., 199 Union st. sw.

Louis Giadmore, 50 yrs., 4723 Eades ne.

Edward Johnson, 58 yrs., Gallinger hospital.

Josephine Campbell, 44 yrs., Freedmen's hos.

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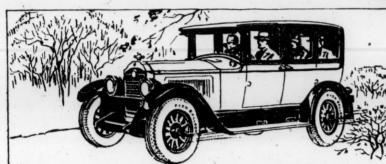
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OMAHA SNIPER OBJECTS TO PLEADING NOT GUILTY

BURNS, SCALDS Useless, He Says, but Yields to Attorney's Advice; Is Bound Over.

Omaha, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). Speedy justice is planned for Omaha's sniper killer. Louis Clark, confessed slayer of

wo men here, and suspected of killing two men in Sioux City, and possibly another at Onawa, Iowa. with the .22-caliber pistol which held Omaha fear bound for a week. will go on trial in district court next Monday on a murder charge. Clark today was bound over to district court without bond, after

pleading not guilty before a police judge, to the murder of Dr. A. D. Searles and William McDevitt. An insanity defense is expected be Clark's first court move if

John N. Baldwin, public defender, is named to represent him. Clark asserted today that he pleaded not guilty because "a lawyer I never saw before told me to."
"It seemed useless to me," Clark
said. "I already have confessed
my guilt. Right now I think I will
plead guilty when the teld of collect plead guilty when the trial is called. am not insane and never was.' I am not insane and never was."
Further questioning of Clark is intended by police to connect him with the slaying of two men in a hardware store hold-up in Sioux City last summer. Shells found at the scene coincided in firing pin impressions with those shot by Clark's weapon Police Inspector Dan Baum weapon, Police Inspector Dan Baum Clark has denied connection with these slayings, however, as well as with the unexplained shoot-ing of Ed Riley, a trapper, near Onawa, Iowa, several weeks ago. Riley also was killed with a .22-caliber bullet.

CHAPMAN GETS THIRD AND FINAL REPRIEVE

Appeal From Death Sentence Will Be Taken to U. S. Supreme Court.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 25 (By A .).-Gerald Chapman's third reprieve from the death sentence imposed by the superior court was granted today by Gov. the stay being until April 6. Chap-man, under a previous reprieve, was to be hanged on March 3 for the murder of a New Britain po-

Gov. Trumbull said he extended executive clemency only upon the urgent plea of State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn at the request of Chapman's counsel, and this would

be the final stay of sentence. New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).— The reprieve granted Gerald Chap-man today by Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut clears the way for the appeal of the case to the United States Supreme Court, Frederick J. Groehl, Chapman's attorney, said tonight. Mr. Groehl said that he will at once apply to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari.

FIERY CROSS BURNS NEAR K. OF C. DINERS

Guests at the Cumberland Banquet Ignore Klan Demonstration.

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., Feb. 25 .-William S. Aumen, master of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, of Maryland and the District of Columbia, and George H. Callis, State deputy of Maryland, were quet of Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, at the Bouleward hotel here last night. In an address Mr. Callis charged

the Curtis-Reed educational bil pending in Congress was unconsti-tutional. Mr. Aumen spoke on pa-triotism. D. Lindley Sloan eulo-gized the life of George Washing-ton. There were 142 guests pres-ent. Sir Knight Thomas B. Finan

was toastmaster.

While the knights were at the banquet table a flery cross blazed near the hotel, but it was ignored by the diners.

Greco-Turk Dispute Surprise to League

Geneva, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—An apparently peaceful corner of the earth suddenly jumped into the lime light today, when Greece appealed to the League of Nations in the matter of the boundary dispute between Greece and Turkey. League officials said tonight they were not aware such a conflict existed and will ask Turkey to present her side of the dispute.

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At the Lausanne conference eastern Thrace was allotted to Turkey and western Thrace to Greece, with the Maritza river as the frontier. The treaty left the demarcation to a special commission, but Greece contends this commission is exceeding the treaty because the territory embraced by the two arms of the Maritza is under Grecian sovereignty. ereignty.

"It does not matter to me whether you are disabled with cursed rheumatism or have only occasional twingss." says James H. Allen. "I know that Allenrhu, my own discovery, will stop the agony, do away the swollen joints.

"It know it will dissolve the uric acid deposits that have become deeply imbedded in joints and mus-New Orleans, The Crescent City.

WOMAN HELPS SAVE 150 Means Taken Back To Atlanta Prison

New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). Gaston B. Means, brought here from Atlanta penitentiary, where he is serving a two-year prison term, to testify in a grand jury in-vestigation of the American Metals Co. case left today on his return journey. He has been absent from prison a month. Means formerly was an investigator for former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and was examined con cerning the transfer of securities of the American Metals Co. by former Alien Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller. No part of his testimony has been made public.

Ponzi Surrenders;

Jacksonyille, Fla., Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Charles Ponzi, sought on a Federal warrant charging use of the mails to defraud, surrendered to the United States marshal here He made bond of \$1,000. fixed when the warrant was issued yesterday, and left the Federal building. March 4 was the date set for SURROUNDED BY BLAZE

Among Those Trapped, She Directs Rescue Attempt by Telephone.

BUSH FIRES DISASTROUS

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 23 (By A. P.).—One hundred and fifty men, women and children, who took refuge in the post-office building at King Lake, while the remainder of the town was swept by a great bush Makes \$1,000 Bond fire, have been rescued after being surrounded by the flames for six

headed by newspaper men made a wild dash in automobiles over burning bridges and along the fire-swept roads partly blocked by fallen trees.

Through this inferno the rescuers reached the imprisoned company and brought them to safety. One of the heroic figures in the episode was the postmistress of King Lake, whose name is missing from the press dispatches thus far received.

whose name is missing from the press dispatches thus far received. Throughout the long hours while the town was burning about here she stuck to her post telephoning to the outside world, telling of the progress of the flames and giving directions for the fire fighters and When the wires were burned

those who had taken refuge in the building. Late dispatches say the brush fires in the Queenstown dis-trict have been checked at least temporarily by a change in the

The story of the rescue is among the most thrilling in the annals of Australia. Hemmed in by the flaming bush the outlying buildings in the little town caught fire like tinder and the inhabitants fled to the post-office, the most substantial structure in the place.

News of their plight reached Queenstown and a rescue party. 4 was the date set for News of their plight reached cents a share, or Queenstown and a rescue party, share was paid last year.

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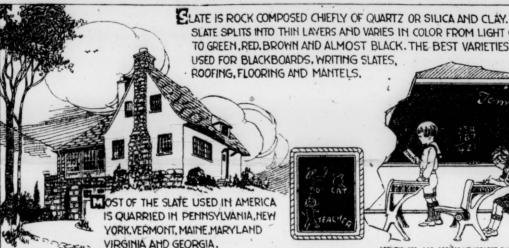
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TELLING TOMMY





SLATE SPLITS INTO THIN LAYERS AND VARIES IN COLOR FROM LIGHT GRAY TO GREEN, RED. BROWN AND ALMOST BLACK. THE BEST VARIETIES ARE



HOW TO KEEP WELL

DRUG ADDICTS ON DECREASE. ing. The doctors in this and other THE most hopeful report on the drug addiction situation which ways are less responsible than in former times. has ever appeared is one recently made by Kolb and issued by the United States public health service. He says we may confidently look forward to the time not many years distant when the few remainopium because of an incurable disease, and addicts of the psychopathic, delinquent type, who spend a good part of their lives in prisons.

The addicts are divided into three general groups: A small number. this group somewhat limits our acceptance or other painful diseases: a larger number who. The crooks who are users of drugs while moderately psychophatic, are able to lead useful lives, to occupy good places in family and social their doings out of statistical tables. structure very well; and a third group, composed of criminals and diction has been found. To get the addict off the drug, to safely carry

The hope of the situation lies in the decrease in the numbers in the two first groups. It is coming to be known that opiates to relieve pain and other forms of discomfort have very narrow limitations. It is fine for the first dose and good for a few doses, but it soon loses most of its power, and finally loses all of it. After a certain while it has little power except that of relieving drug hunger.

hunger.

The earlier reports credited physicians with causing most of the drug addiction. This infamous charge was never justified. An outstanding quality of the type of psychopathic mind which develops into a drug addict is a disposition to blame the other fellow without regard to the facts. When drug addictions are preventing accessions to the first two groups we are gaining. They are the important groups. Perhaps we may yet find ways of meeting the situation caused by the third group.

VARICOCELE IS TRIFLING.

A. D. B. writes:

1. What is best to do for the treatment of various less than the preventing accessions to the first two groups we are gaining. They are the important groups. Perhaps we may yet find ways of meeting the situation caused by the third group. dicts are asked how they acquired the habit, the stock reply has been "doctor." and that reply was made without regard to the facts.

But even the small group due to the proper use of drugs is decreased to the proper use of drugs is decreased.

D ID you ever wonder who the Buddha was? In Asia there are 150,000,000 persons who give him as much worship as Chris-

give him as much worship as Christians give Christ.

"The Buddha" means "the one who has light." This name was given to a man who lived and preached in India five centuries before the birth of Christ. Before he was given the name of Buddha he

Was known as Gotama.
When a person lived as long ago as Gotama did you may be sure that some of the actions of his life are not clear. There has been a chance for many untrue stories to gather

It appears that Gotama was

about the mysteries of life.

was known as Gotama.

around his name.

JUST FOLKS

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

There is in life the promise ever fair Of love that knows no ending or decline: Of peace that has no days of rain

and shine. swift attacks of heartache and despair.

Such as the flesh must suffer by design

closely loss and gain are every-

trees reyeal And the bright waters in the sum-

Than hear full-spoken. When this life is done

may miss, That God has planned a richer life

bitter. startling shocks of cruel Nursery Hospital Is Opened in Indo-China

liere where the joys and sorrows intertwine

Pnom-Penh, French Indo-China, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—The first nursery hospital for children in this faraway country has been inauguwhere.

This promise stars and sun and tree reveal

The promise stars and sun and tree reveal tree reveal tree reveal

The promise stars and tree reveal tree rev infantile mortality, long rife in the protectorate, be used as a school of hygiene for the benefit of mothers.

WIVES OF TOMORROW

DEAR Miss McDonald: Every talk heart to-heart with all young day we (my husband and I) couples seeking divorce. read your kind answers to the

Today we are dissatisfied, and have been ever since the fatal day—in two months my husband is going away to accept a responsible position and he will draw big pay. While I have had every comfort any woman could want a man to give her, and we both have treated the other with nothing but kindness itself, we have decided the "thing" that is lacking is "love."

Should I go with him when he goes? I have told him if he divides our profits with me now I will leave him, and he can do as he wants to and I will do the same. He says he is perfectly willing to do that and give me more besides. We do not want a givorce and there are no children. Neither is there love in either of our hearts for any one else, so we thank God for that.

Every one of our friends think we are an ideal match, and happy beyond measure. Ah! How easy was is deceived.

The only way we can sum it up, we were two foolish kids, got a foolish notion into our heads, and carried the foolish notion out. If we do not part now soon, we will some of these days, so why should we not now. Neither one of us will be converted. be sorry to part, we are only sorry

A PERPLEXED COUPLE.
Well, I wonder:
You have been married three

years, have been only "kindness itself to each other"—and you feel sure you want to separate because you "do not love!"

I wonder.

I wonder how many married

I wonder how many married couples can produce a better record of three years of married life. But of course there is a difference between courtesy and love. And so you may be right about the absence of that glorious spark that makes everything worth while—that spark that flared three years ago and fluttered out. I wonder! Here is my advice. Let this trip be a test. He is to go away. Let him go, alone. And when he is gone—think of him. He is to go away. Let him go, alone. And when he is gone—think of him. Decide then whether you really are happier without this companion of the past three years. It seems to me that you are two very superior types—and it seems a pity you should part—each perhaps to join your life with some companion utterly inferior, nad find too late that what you shared together for three what you shared together for three years was love of the highest order. years was love of the highest order. Step cautiously. For some day you may each look back upon three years of "kindness itself," and feel that some one out of all the world of elders, ought to have told you that 43 Action of one who leads
44 Profit
46 To eye; to examine
48 An age
49 To assume or conjecture
51 One who apes
52 To give food to
54 A guest at dinner you had stumbled upon the treas-ure of all treasures. There should be in every city some one to whom young people like you could go per-sonally just to talk things out. There is only one city that I know of where such service is at hand.
Judge Matthew Brady, of San
Francisco, some time ago decided
that most young couples at
some time or another get the idea of
divorce. Jolly Judge Brady could
personally talk any one out of any
notion. But he hasn't the time. So
he talked the city fathers into appointing a dear blue-eyed woman to

They Married in Haste

read your kind answers to the many disturbing problems of humanity. Every day we say how good your answers are, yet a problem like ours we have never read, so we are, too, writing for your verdict.

Miss McDonald, three years ago in the hot month of July we let our minds run away from us, and we were married, with our payents' consent, of course. He only 19 and 120.

Today we are dissatisfied, and have been ever since the fatal day—in two months my husband is going away to accept a responsible position and be will draw hig nay. Martha Evans sits at a big desk

real estate man who specializes in small apartments and low rents; and she tells Ethel what pretty color she has, and Ethel blushes and the boy smiles proudly.

It is all so simple-just children It is all so simple—just children quarreling at their play. Most of those who came to Martha Evans' office are under 21 years of age. And—consider this—she is rushed from morning until night. And usually Martha patches up the quarrels, and sends the stormy-eyed visitors away to start all over. Of course this isn't San Francisco. and we have no dear old Judge Brady to take young couples to his heart to take young couples to his hear -and see that they are helped over —and see that they are helped over their first heartache together. But we can help a little if we can just teach young people to look on all sides of their problems before act-ing. Will you look? Will you try to compare each other with the-possible partners you might have chosen—and not forget the three years of "kindness itself?" I'm not a Martha Evans, nor a

I'm not a Martha Evans, nor a Judge Brady, but I do not believe you two fine young people should separate. I am so afraid you could never again find partners worthy of you. And I hope some of the young couples who have weathered such situations will write you their experience—and perhaps we could hear from some of those who chose divorce.

Fashion Hint



Replica of a Premet Ensemble Suit for Madame



Premet makes use of finest mushroom pleating alternating with knife-pleating for the threetiered frock of heavy crepe silk in crushed rose shade, with unique details bound in matrix turquoise. And adds a pendant in these

The coat is charmeen in a faintly lighter shade, with collar of mole dyed to match. A symphony of subtle nuances of color. \$135.

Never Look 40



that's a needless folly By NORMA TALMADGE

This simple rule in skin care has largely made the "middleaged woman" a tragedy of the past -try it, for one week

KEEPING youth is something more than merely the fervent wish of every woman. It is a duty that she owes herself and others.

Look everywhere today. Note how women are retaining youthful charm through the thirties, into and well beyond the forties.

Don't believe it is due to costly "youth" methods in skin care. Most of the time you'll find it the simple result of natural, common-sense ways in preserving youthful skin texture and suppleness.

The following rule, carefully followed, will do much toward women keeping their priceless youth. It keeping their priceless youth. It has probably done so far more than any other method known . . . just the softening olive and palm lather of Palmolive, used this way:

THE RULE IN SKIN CARE URGED BY EXPERTS

Wash your face gently with soothwas your acceptant with soon-ing Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream.

Follow these rules day in, day out Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think

treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or represented as of palm and olive oils, is the same.

Remember that before Palmolive came, women were told, "use no soap on your faces." Soaps then were judged too harsh. Palmolive is a beauty soap made for one purpose only: to safeguard your complexion. 60 years of soap study stand behind it. Millions of pretty skins prove its effectiveness beyond doubt. BE SURE YOU GET THE

your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream.

Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

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THE HOUSEKEEPER

-By NANCY CAREY.-

I * realize that the glutinous stand the hanging process. The fin facturing the macaroni which we ity, is yellowish, rough in texture consider so much a part of Sunny and brittle. It doubles in size when Italy is made from cereal grown boiled. A great deal of water, well not in Italy at all but in Russia. salted, should be used when boiling The steppes of the vast central macaroni and the paste never alplateau, where the slight rains lowed to simmer. Run cold water through it in a collander to remove the gelatinous substance before serving or further preparing the successful production of this it for use particular hard grain. Algeria also produces a considerable amount of this wheat and likewise, but in smaller quantities, in the western part of our own United States. The paste is not difficult to produce. A stiff dough is prepared of the wheat meal and water and forced through small holes. The

By Jay V. Jay

of us | wheat high in protein can with wheat most suitable for manu- ished product, when of the best qual

Lettuce, French Dressing Baked Apple

Macaroni With Cheese

Boil a package of macaroni in salted water about fifteen minutes. Drain, run cold water through it and allow to stand for several minand allow to stand for several min-utes. Place a layer in a buttered baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and cover with grated American cheese. To sprinkle a few grains of red pep-per between layers adds materially. Repeat until macaroni is used, fill baking dish with milk and bake to baking dish with milk and bake in a slow oven until browned.

Graham Muffins.

Mix and sift one and one-fourth cups Graham flour, one cup flour, three-fourths teaspoon salt and three-fourths teaspoon soda. Add one-third cup of molasses to one cup of sour milk and add to first mixture and then add two tablespoonsful melted butter. Bake in

Apples should be baked slowly and for a long time until thoroughly soft. A ring of the skin may be removed from the side—they may or may not be cored as you like, but to eat the core is to assist nature materially in this age of soft food-stuffs. NANCY CAREY.

Headaches From Slight Colds

MODISH MITZI

Such a lovely, mild spring morning! Polly and the Goofer are enjoying the fresh air be-

cause Polly has a new spring coat-dress and this is just the day to introduce it. It is made

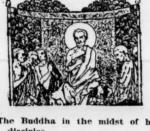
ROUND THE WORLD NOTES. ITALY.

now more Buddhists in China in India. There are also great than in India. There are also g

ITALY.

The people of Italy are much mixed in race. In ancient Italy there were many Greek towns in the southern part of the country. These towns came under the rule of the Romans, who were mixed tribesmen from eastern parts. During centuries of Roman rule there lived in northern Italy thousands of Gauls who were related to the half-wild tribes of Gaul (modern France). In later cencuries Italy was: invaded by Goths, Lombards and other German tribes from the north. Many of these "settled down" in Italy, and marriages took place with the native citizens.

Rome is called "the Eternal City." It is indeed a very old city, having been founded more than 2,500 years ago. It should hardly be called "eternal." however, because no city can be expected to live forever. If we pretended that the history of the human race were measured by a yardstick, the age of Rome would be shown by less than half an inch.



The Buddha in the midst of disciples.

prince, the son of a king who ruled over a small part of India. In early manhood he left his home and led the life of a pilgrim and beggar for some years. During that time he lived on very little food and spent much of his time in trying to learn about the mysteries of life. After this period of learning had passed, the Buddha traveled on foot passed, the Buddha traveled on foot from-one part of India to another. Crowds gathered around him to hear his preaching. He taught that people should love one another. Buddhists of the present time de-clare that their leader performed

many miracles. Among other things they say that he produced food at a wedding feast. At another time. 'tis said, he gave a disciple the power to walk on water.

The Buddha died at the age of 80. It is a curious fact that there are now more Buddhists in China



What is best to do for the treatment of varicocele? I have had it about a year on both sides.

REPLY.

2. Is operation necessary?

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Gotama, "The Buddha."

him through the withdrawal, to

21 Either RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. 34 A pronoun 37 A wager 18 A passage from the shore inland 19 To terminate 40 To terminate 43 Action of one In 1921 there were 692,000 people living in Rome. Naples has a population 80,000 larger than Rome.

Genoa is the city where Columbus is supposed to have spent his boyhood. It is about the same size as Indianapolis, Ind. Venice is smaller than Genoa. MORPHIA REMOVES AVARICE EVIDENT REVIVER MEMENTO Indianapolis, Ind. Venice is smaller than Genoa.

If you visit Italy be sure to see Pompeil.

Uncle Pay

Tomorrow—A Little Saturday
Falk.

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ENDARGE ELEMENT
STERNER DETESTS

54 A guest at dinner 56 Pertaining to the ulna 57 To bend for-ward and downward 59 Troubled (vb.) 61 A numskull 62 A source of pain

Mitzi Suffers for the Good Cause



after lunch because Mitzi has a new gown that especially smart features—the gathered folds that outline a wide belt and the long scarf col-lar that is not attached to the frock. (All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams



Bearing in mind that there is a time for everything, Adelaide has suggested to Eleanor that today is certainly the time for Eleanor to And Eleanor thinks it is a suitable occasion for Adelaide's bloused kashmir.

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Much later that same day, Polly and Mitzi decide that it is time for hot lemonade and bed. To our great sorrow, we have to report dripping eyes and red noses for both these charming young women. We doubt that either of them is in a condition to appreciate the gentle ways of sarring!

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Deposit Increases at \$1,080,-452,000; Local Traction Shares Continue Strong.

GAS INCOME IS GROWING

By F. W. PATTERSON.

An increase of \$1,361,265,000 in total resources of national banks of the country occured during the year ending December 31, at which time 8.408 of these institutions reported total resources of \$25.852,-412.000, according to statement of the comptroller of the currency yes-

National bank deposits were also greater than for the previous year, gaining \$1,080,452,000 to \$21,080,660,000. Investments carried by these institutions on December 31, totaled \$19,958,171,000, as compared with \$18,236,906,000 on De-

pared with \$18,236,906,000 on December 31, 1924.
Indicative of the continued prosperity of the national banks is the surplus which they have accumulated, this combined item totaling \$1,166,601,000 on December 31, 1925, while the combined surplus was reported as \$1,088,880,000 at the close of 1924.

A substantial increase is also shown in loans and discounts of

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Traction Shares Stronger.

A sustained demand for Capital raction Co., shares in dealing on e. Washington Stock Exange yesterday imparted further rength to the security which ined a 14 point on the day to seat 117 ½. Persistent bidding 205 for Washington Railway & Setric common finally coaxed out e shares at that price, while the ferred of the carrier was strong 1 unchanged at 91. Potomac ctric Power preferred, ex-divided, sold in a small lot at 108½, nion Trust, Co. maintained its ent level of 235 and National tragge & Investment preferred pegged at 77s.

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dend, sold in a small lot at 108%. Union Trust, Co. maintained its recent level of 235 and National Mortgage & Investment preferred

was pegged at 7%.

Activity on the bond side was uninteresting, transactions being recorded in Washington Gas 6s at 103. Georgetown Gas 5s at 98 and

Capital Traction 5s at par.

Net corporate income of the Washington Gas Light Co., for January showed an approximate increase of \$17,000 to \$108.654, by comparison with the same month last year, according to report filed with the public utilities commission yesterday.

Net operating income increased \$22,000 to \$534,812 with operating expenses showing a slight decline to \$346,489.

The Georgetown Gas Light Co. enjoyed gains over the same month the year before with a net corporate income of \$9,093 as against \$6.770 in January 1925, and operating revenues amounted to \$64.017 with operating expenses at \$49.786.

Service Charge Considered.

That it will not be long until all local banks are taking cognizance of the unprofitable account becomes clearer each menth, and many of the institutions that have not heretofore had a service charge are either adopting the system or seriously considering doing so.
"It is universally conceded that the high costs of living as well as the abnormally increased costs of prevalencies in the cost of the system."

the abnormally increased costs of merchandise, tank equipment and miscellaneous surthes still continues and in some respects is growing worse." said a prominent banker yesterday, "and banks in every section of the country find their ledgers canting a high percentage of unprofitable business." This business, he pointed out, is mostly in the shape of accommodation accounts and very small cash tion accounts and very small cash balances which show the total ab-sence of a profit and are found to be a steerly and increasing loss, a condition that has grown to such proportions that some compensatory equivalent to the banks has become imperative.

Florida Hotel Issue On Sale.

G. L. Miller & Co. is offering a first mortgage 7 per cent bond issue of \$575,000, secured by the Florida notel now being erected in Lakeland, Fla. The bonds, which mature in two to twelve years, continue a direct sectors. on the land, hotel building and equipment, which has been appraised at \$935,000. Interest coupons are payable June 1 and December 1.

Deviny to Lecture Tonight.

Lectures in the accounting course of the local chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be resumed tonight when William M. Deviny, lecturer on the theory and practic of accounting, will discuss "The Corporation Formation: Opening its Books." F. J. Donohue, instructor in standard banking, will have for his subject tonight, "The Commercial Bank Statement."

Soft Coal Production Drops.

Bituminous coal production dur-ing the week ending February 20 declined to about 11,300,000 net ions, according to report by the Na tional Coal association yesterday. The downward trend is attributed to the resumption of work by miners in the anthracite fields.

National Purchases Increase.

The Credit Clearing House weekly report of purchases in the country shows an increase of 2.8 per cent over last week. The Pacific coast section was the only section reporting an increase. mountain section reported the greatest increase, which was 6.2 per cent. The north agricultural section, with an increase of 0.8 per cent, reported the least gain of the

Compared with the same week of 1925, a general decrease in the buying throughout the entire country, which amounted to 2.2 per cent, rewith a decrease of 3.2 per cent, reported the greatest decline, and the south agricultural section, with a drop of 0.5 per cent, showed the country of 0.5 per cent, showed the decrease.

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LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, poor and the south agricultural section, with a drop of 0.5 per cent, showed the decrease.

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5,200 Am. Power & Ld. new

5,300 Am. Power & Ld. new

50 Am. Pow. & Light, prd.

100 Am. Rayon Prod.

30 Am. Seating Co.

100 Am. Superpower &

1,100 Am. Superpower B

600 Asso. Gas & El., new

500 Atlantic Fruit Co.

200 Atlas Portland Cement, new

50 Bigeow Hartford Carpet

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100 Billss Co. "A"
100 Bohn Alum & Brass
400 Borden Co., new
700 Bradley Fireproofing
600 Bridseport Machine
100 Brill Corpn. "B"
100 Brooklyn City R. R.
50 Bucyrus Co.
1100 Cannda Dry Ginger Ale,
100 Carnegie Metals
110 Celluloid Co., pfd.
110 Central Aguirre Sug
1100 Central Steel
110 Corpn.

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9,000 Florence Goldfield
200 Golden Center Mines
1,000 Golden Center Mines
1,000 Hawthorne Min
800 Jerome Verde Div
2,000 Jumbo Extension
3,600 Kay Copper
1,200 Noranda Mines
1,000 Seri Lake
1,000 Red Warrior
5,000 South American P. & G
5,000 Spearhead
1,000 Standard Silver-Lead
5,000 Teck Hughes
1,000 Copper
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12.000 Webster Mills 6 ½8
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9.000 City Cologne 6 ½8, 1950
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100 Wilson & Co. pf., new
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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

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200 Mengle Co.
100 Metropolitan Stores.
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Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—WHEAT—o. 2 Red Winter, 1.76% bid; No. 2 arlicky, 1.74% bid. No. 2 Red Witter. 17-9, 101c. No. 3, garlicky, 1,74% bid. No. 3, export. 77 bid; No. 3, export. 77 bid; No. 4, export. 71472 bid; No. 3, local, 80@81. EGGS—Extra firsts, 32; firsts, in new land second hand cases, 29½; seconds. 28. POTATOES—White, 150 - pounds saks, 6,00% 6.85. LIVE—POULTRY—Turkeys. poor and thin, 35. Other articles unchanged.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Rate. Maturity. Bld. 34 s Mar. 15, 1926 . 100 1-32 34 s Mar. 15, 1926 . 100 1-32 100 34 s Mar. 15, 1926 . 39 39-32 100 34 s June 15, 1926 . 39 15-16 100 13-32 44 s Sept. 15, 1926 . 100 10-32 100 13-32 34 s Dec. 15, 1926 . 100 10-32 100 1-36 45 s Mar. 15, 1927 . 101 1-32 101 1-34 12 s Dec. 15, 1927 . 101 1-32 101 1-4

FOREIGN BONDS.



| CURB MARKET REVIEW. | New York, Feb. 25 (By the Associated Press.).—Renewed selling of the public utilities, several of which broke 2 to 5½ points, featured the further downward readjustment of quoted values in today's curb market. Most of the selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were facilitated by the withdrawal of pool Bs support in several issues. Olls falled to respond to the public action of favorable 1825. further downward readjustment of word of the selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were a sell of the selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were a sell of the selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were a sell of the selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were a sell of the selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were a sell of the selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were a sell of the selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were a selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were a selling originated with bear traders, whose operations were a selling originated with the CHEESE-Steady; receipts, 46,859 The dollar was quoted at 27 franc-centimes.

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In line with the hog market, provisions receded.
Cash grain:

RYE-No sales. BARLEY-60@72. GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES Wheat-Oats-Lard-Ribs-

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BALTIMORE MARKETS. Tyler & Rutherford Editimore, Md., Feb. 25 (By A. P.) -EGGS-Steady; nearby gathered BUTTER-Not quoted. WHEAT-Closing: No. 2 garlicky, pot. domestic, 1.74. Other articles unchanged. Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 25 (By 1).—FLOUR—Unchanged to ower at 9.35@9.50 a barrel. SI

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—', money steady; high, 5; low, 5; ruli rate, 5; closing bid, 5; offered at 5 last loan, 5; call loans against a ceptances, 4; time loans, firm; mix collateral, 60-90 days, 4% 643; 4 months, 4% 643;; prime mercant paper, 41;

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RAILS AND SPECIALTIES ARE HAMMERED DOWN

Heavy Selling of General Electric Sets In; Few Other Leaders Gain.

OILS, AS GROUP, HOLD, UP

New York, Feb. 25.—Markets of the country were generally heavy today, price; on the New York Stock Exchang; shrinking more notably than an other marts, under pressure of severe hammering, due to liquidation of disappointed long holders and the fresh utterance of short lines by professional bears. The downward movement in stocks, which heretofore had been more or less restricted to the more volatile issues, spread today to certain other high-priced issues and a number of standard shares, hitherto considered invulnerable to attack.

There was heavy selling, comparatively speaking, in General Electric, due to the abandonment of the rather chimerical hopes, recently held, of an almost fabulous split-up in the shares at tomorrow's directorate session. While the company's business has been known to presage a most favorable action, this has been overemphasized into rumors of a 16-to-1 split-up, despite the G. E.'s well known policy of conservative Special to The Washington Post.

a most favorable action, this has been overemphasized into rumors of a 16-to-1 split-up, despite the G. E.'s well known policy of conservative inventories and surpluses. The stampede of oversanguine holders resulted in a 21½ point swing, with the stock finishing 1%, net lower. Naturally such panicky action in so sound an issue had its influence upon other shares and the session's losses ran generally between 1 and 3½ points, with half a dozen stocks declining 5 to 8½ points. The total turnover was

a dozen stocks declining 5 to 83½ points. The total turnover was above 1,600,000 shares.

Pennsylvania Railroad's decline below 51 to the lowest of the year was hardly explainable in view of the company's 1925 operating figures. In the "receivership" rails selling continued, Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic and Chicago & Alton declining 13¼ and 1½, respectively, while Atlantic Coast Line, off 4½; Louisville & Nashville, down a fraction; Seaboard Air Line, 13¼ lower, and Southern Railway, 1¼ off, denoted the trend of rails generally.

Many specialties were under attack, offering poor resiliance; pub-

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tack, offering poor resiliance; public utilities, pressed for sale, were led downward by North American,

led downward by North American, which fell %, and American & Foreign Power, which fell 3%, its preferred stock losing 1 %.

Though American Can for a time held up, advancing 5 points, the last hour saw it sag, to lose 4½; American Locomotive, on news of coming orders, firmed up, gaining 1% net, while American Car & Foundry gained more than a point, and Baldwin a large fraction.

Steels again were subjected to

Steels again were subjected to selling, but United States Steel common lost only a small fraction on the day. Sloss-Sheffield, however, closed 8½ points down and Cruci-ble. Republic and some others yielded a point or so.

Oils held up well as a group, with the Pan-Americans, Indepen-dent Oil and a few other.

with the Pan-Americans, Independent Oil and a few others showing moderate strength.

Call money opened and renewed at 5 per cent, again unchanged, but the undertone of the money market was slightly easier. A few loans were called. On the other hand, demand was slight. Time money was held at 5 per cent, but little business was transacted. business was transacted at that fig-

Foreign exchanges again were Foreign exchanges again were irregular, with sterling sagging further, French francs rallying to 3.65 cents, but holding only about half their improvement, and Scandinavian rates strong, Sweden gaining 4 and Norway 18 points.

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Chicago Title & Trust Co.	5 12	63
Com Fallage	581	585
Com. Edison	141	1419
Cont. & Coml	461	466
Cont. Motors		12
Consumer com.	8 98	83
	7.8	81
Cudany	92.	941
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Diamond Match	129	130
	22	221
	31.94	321
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COSSAFO	37	371
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TAUDD Motors	2.7	261
	42	421
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Middle West Util com	124	403
Widdle West Util no		125
Mid. West Util. Pr. Lien	1081/2	109
Midland Steel	120	1214
Midland Steel	4735	484
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National Leather	414	4.3
Pines Winter Front Pick & Co	3618	37
Fick & Co	22	221
Pub. Serv. Corp. \$100 par	133	135
Pub. Serv. 6% pf	100	102
Quaker Oats com	130	137
Quaker Oats pf	106	107
Real Silk	56	563
Reo Motors	23 16	24
Swift & Co	11512	1161
Swift but	208	203
Standard Cas com	56	57
Standard Gas pf Stewart Warner John R. Thompson	8414	8.5
Stewart Warner	461.	471
John R. Thompson	831	831
Union Carbide	149	1498
U. S. Gypsum	12	137
Wahl Co	54 %	541
Wrigley Co	30	31
Yellow Mfg.	4.9	4 14 13

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

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POR	T MOVEME	NT.	
Mildi	ur. Receipts	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans, 18,95	4.213	4,554	506,119
Galveston . 19.5	5.374	2.950	594,222
Mobile 18,35			19,219
Savannah 18.70	2.741		72,956
Charleston	1.054 -		53, 117
Wilmington,	580		33,800
Norfolk 19.00	584"		132,352
Baltimore			1,219
New York, 20.10		6.081	42,117
Boston	592		2.600
Houston(pt)	1.437	1,070	
Minor ports	1.116	1,408	25,304
Total today	19,379	16,509 1	.483,355
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Stabilizer, Says Simmons

By S. S. FONTAINE.

New York, Ph. 27.—Big Blass
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25TH ANNIVERSARY

Gary Also Completes Quarter

of Century as Its Chief

Executive. New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the United States Steel Corporation and

of Elbert H. Gary as its chief execu-

tive was observed today with no special ceremony to mark the unparalleled achievements of the world's greatest industrial corpora-

tion.

Thousands of congratulatory cable messages, telegrams and letters poured in on Mr. Gary, who celebrated the event by a holiday at his home, because of inclement weather. His office at the corporation's headquarters at 71 Broad-

The only significant development of the day was the announcement that subsidiaries of the corporation were now operating at 90 per of capacity, the highest rate this Truscon Steel to Pay Dividend.

Youngstown, Ohio, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Regular quarterly divi-dends of 3 per cent of the common stock of Truscon Steel Co., payable

March 15 to stock of record March 5, have been ordered by directors. The shares given to stockholders as a 6 per cent stock dividend early this month will participate in the common dividend.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 25 (By A. P.). WHEAT—Spot, weak; No. 1 Dayl Northern Spring e i f New York, al ail, 180 %; No. 2 hard winter f o lail, 180 %; No. 2 Mixed Durum, de 60 %; No. 1 Maultoba, do, In bond 73 11.

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SPORTS TO THE WASHINGTON HOST. SPORTS

PRINCIPALS BAR THREE CENTRAL HIGH BASKETERS

Lacoste Wins Tampa Squad Over Tilden Joined by Severeid In 3 Sets

Vincent Richards Is Hadley, Smith Show Speed in Morning Triumphant Over Workout. Borotra.

International Meet, 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

Dev York. Feb. 25 (By A. P.) — Withiam T. Tilden suffered one of the most stunning defeats of his career today at the hands of the 22-year-old French ace. Rene Lacoste. While a gallery of several thousand fans looked on in astonishment, this imperturbable invader crushed the American national champion in straight sets, 6—4, 8—6, 6—3.

America squared the account for the day, however, in the opening two contests of the Franco-American team series when Vincent Richards defeated Jean Borotra, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, 9—2. Richards' victory was more spectacular than Lacoste's and assured a thrilling climax to the international battle, which will be resumed tomorrow with Richards and Tilden facing a new French combination. Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon, in the doubles.

Tilden's defeat was his second by the French invaders in less than a week. Last Friday Borotra conquered him hit two straight sets in the quarter finals of the national indoor tournament. Not in the last six years of Tilden's supremacy,

door tournament. Not in the last six years of Tilden's supremacy, however, has he tasted straight set defeat in a match for the best three

T itas Lacoste's deadly pre-T ins Lacoste's deadly precison, his steadiness under
Tiden's hottest fire and his
cool confidence that brought him
his latest triumph, combined
with his ability to apply the decisive punch to his strokes when
it was needed. Tilden was afternatelyerratic and brilliant. He
colled on the full battery of his
spectfular strokes, but seldom
was he able to pierce Lacoste' defense.

Tilder's main weapon was his cannoniall service. He aced Lacoste fiteen times, but, neverthe-

was a dominant factor throughout. Twice he aced Borotra four times in seccession for love games.

BROWNS FREE FLIPPIN.

St. Louis, Feb. 25 (By A. P.) .-The St. Louis Browns today announced release of Lloyd Flippin. outfelder recently purchased from Tulsa, to Milwaukee as the last payment for Oscar Mellilo. second baseman obtained in a trade.

U. S. Champ Loses in Bennie Tate Asked to Join Team of House of David.

ANY one attending these workouts would think it was a volley-ball training camp, so keenly are the two rival teams taking the net battles which end the day's work. Today, for a change, the Schachts were victorious in the world the earnest two out of three games. nsual two out of three games, but they became too chesty, took a chance on another and were completely demoralized, Harris' team winning, 15 to 4.

The day did not pass without trio of players having minor troubles. Buddy Myer and Hal Smith caught clogs of dirt in their respective eyes, while Marberry slightly sprained his right thumb. All reported "present" again afte treatments on Mike Martin's bench although Marberry still has his ail

coste filteen times, but, nevertheless, the Frenchman pierced it three times a the decisive turns of each set.

Thes "breaks" came in the final groups of each of the fixet two sets. These "breaks" came in the final games of each of the first two sets and in the sixth game of the final set. I knooste's service, while not so spectacular, was even more effective thin Tilden's. The Frenchman lost oily 13 points altegether on his delivery throughout the match. The recapitulation follows:

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The latter showed the boys this morning that he is not the overhand pitcher he gave the impression of being last year. He cut loose with side-arm shoots for the first time, explaining that he soed them overhand in practice to develop control.

Manager Harris is paying lots of a work of the speed" and practice up on the measure of Borotra. Except for a slump in the second set, the American outvolleyed and outgeneraled his poponent. Richards' service was a dominant factor throughout. Twice he aced Borotra four times

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Thomas gave a most satisfactory performance. Arthur Hum tory performance. Arthur Hum-phrey, the other portsider in camp, is traveling at a slower pace, but his progress is mark-ed and he may be expected to show something most any day

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T NIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S BASKETBALL TEAM ARRIVED IN ATLANTA LAST NIGHT WHERE IT WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE Southern Conference championship tournament. The Old Line team enters upon its first test today against the Mississippi Aggies. Maryland, Kentucky, North Carolina and Mississippi are reckoned as the favorites in the tourney. Players in the picture are, left to right, top-Boyd, Beatty, Cardwell, Supplee, Adams. Below-Linkous, Ensor, Faber. Maryland provided a sensation in the tournament last season and its chances for the title are considerably improved this year. Supplee, center; Beatty and Cardwell, guards; Faber and Endsor, forwards, will be the starting line-up.



ATLANTA

Maryland Five Play Mississippi Aggies Today in Debut.

A TLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—Virtually all of the teams to participate in the annual basketball tournament of the Southern conference had arrived here tonight and were enjoying a yest before the process.

E ACH team today was allowed only half an hour to practice because of the number of teams on hand. No practicing was allowed on the auditorium courts where the tournament will be played.

show something most any day now.

Bennie Tate received a letter this Bennie Tate received a letter this 1925, who was unable to play be-

cause of pneumonia. Ten States are represented in the tournament, which is the sixth to be held. In the five previous tournaments, the conference three times naments, the conference three times has been carried to the Tarheel State by the University of North Carolina. The first winner was Kentucky, the University of North Carolina annexing the second. Mississippi Aggies, the third, and the Tarheels the fourth and fifth. The University of Georgia received and the tendence of the ready to sign articles."

Net Body May Permit French Stars to Plant and the Tarheels the fourth and fifth. The University of Georgia received and championship contest at Madison Square Garden tomorrow in the ready to sign articles."

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The two principals were examined and weighed unofficially at the offices of the State athletic commission today. Greb weighed 157 ½.

Georgia Tech has never been a segment of the state athletic commission today. Greb weighed 157 ½.

Greb was warned to be down to the rious contender for the champion- 160 weight limit at 2 o'clock tomo

ship.
The pairing follows: North Carolina vs. Clemson.
Visginia vs. Tulane.
Alabama vs. Tech.
Sewanee vs. University of 'Mississippi.
Kentucky vs. V. M. I.
Tennessee vs. Georgia.
North Carolina State vs. Auburn.
Mississippi. A. and M. vs. Maryland.

The winners in each bracket to eet Saturday. D. C. Legion Indorses

Legalized Boxing Bill

Legislation to legalize boxing in he District of Columbia received the most substantial indorsement it has yet obtained through favorable action this week by the executive committee of the American Legion, department of the District of Columbia.

teurs, carried Burt Watt to a 75-to-47 triumph over William Parsons in last night's exhibition play at the Grande parlors, 421 Ninth street. When Watt chalked his cue before his sensational run, Parsons had a 47-to-42 advantage.

The committee which speaks for all of the American Legion posts in the District adopted a resolution favoring the MacGregor and Pepper all of the American Legion posts in the District adopted a resolution favoring the MacGregor and Pepper bills to create a boxing commission, which are now before Congress. Copies of the resolution were sent to the District committee of both the House and Senate and members of the House and Senate and members of the House and Senate and members of the American Legion will attend any hearings that may be held to press for action on the bills.

To Brooklyn team will leave washington this afternoon for a dual meet with the swimmers of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. tonight.

Chicago, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—
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Champ Meets Flowers

in 15-Round Bout

at Garden.

Watt Sets Cue Record

had a 47-to-42 advantage.

Tonight Carl Green will engage

champion, announced here today he N EW YORK, Feb. 25 (By A. had declined an offer from Tex P.).—Harry Greb, of Pitts-burgh, Pa., world's middle-weight titleholder, will meet Tiger He said that "Rickard's offer was Flowers, Atlanta, Ga., negro, in a just half enough for such a match,' 15-round championship contest at Madison Square Garden tomorrow "As soon as Rickard offers a purso of the right size he will be

In Charity Tournament

mission today. Greb weighed 161
pounds and Flower's scaled 157 ½.
Greb was warned to be down to the
160 weight limit at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The preliminaries are scheduled
for 8:15 o'clock with the main
event starting not later than 10
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Miss Morgan is chairman of the executive committee of the American branch of the Good Will association, the beneficiary and sponsor of the charity program. Mr. Mersereau an-nounced a meeting of the sanc-tion and schedule committee of the tennis association would be held tomorrow to consider her request.

For Game With Army

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 25 .- The

Navy basketball players this after-

noon put the final finishing touches shape for the annual go against the Army Cadets at West Point on Saturday. The squad, consisting of twelve players under the charge of Commander Douglas L. Howard Commander Douglas L. Howard, basketball representative, and re-cently named football representa-tive for next fall, and Lieut. Comdr. Herbert W. Underwood, head coach, her first appearance on the Monte Carlo courts Saturday morning when she and her partner, Didi Vlasto, will meet Miss Radeliffe and Miss Platt, of England, for the will leave here tomorrow morning. The party will pass the night in New York and resume the journey up the Hudson Saturday morning. The Middies are confident as a result of their recent improvement, and spurred to greater effort to break the existing deadlock, each team having won three games of the series, which began back in vill leave here tomorrow morning

Brooklyn Swimmers

Will Visit Coolidge

The championship s w i m m i ng team of the Brooklyn Central Y. M.
C. A. will pay its respects to the President at the White House at noon today. It was three members of this team. Spence, Hosie and Smith, who won the President's cup in the National A. A. U. long distance team championship on the Potomac river last summer and one Potomac river last summer and one of the sensition of the Butler trophy today. They defeated the English pair, F. Gordon Lowe and A. Wallis Myers, 0—6, 5—7, 7—5, 6—4, 7—5.

"They bury me too soon. I am not finished yet. I will show them at Nier. They interpreted as a strong possibility that Smann ball in this half, having yet to meet defeat. They showed a style of play here tonight that seemed unbeatable.

Wallace Motor Co. distance team championship on the Potomac river last summer and one of the purposes of the visit is to thank the President for his interest in the aquatic sport.

The Brooklyn team will leave Washington this afternoon for a dual meet with the swimmers of the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. tonight. Lamar Will Compete In S. A. Championships

Boys Played Independent Games

Moser, McDonald and Nee Ousted After Disclosures.

Team Not to Perform at Penn; Coggins Takes Blame.

By WALTER HAIGHT.

7HE marked unfamiliarity with rules governing high school basketball teams and players which has caused Central's quintet to sail troubled waters during most of the season yesterday pushed it high and dry upon the crags as far structure connection.

as future competition is concerned.
Earl Moser and Capt. "Mickey"
MacDonald. unanimously picked for
all-high positions, were declared ineligible for future court representation of Central by Principal Alvin W. Miller for having played with independent teams before the close of the scholastic schedule. He also forbade Coach Burt Coggins the use of "Pete" Nee, former Gonzaga player, who, it is said, has never been eligible for the team.

Principal Miller took that action following a meeting of the high school principals held yesterday morning at Central for the primary purpose of settling the dispute which arose as the result of the fie in the series championship between Central and Eastern.

THE school heads, according to an official statement read by Principal Miller, decided that the Eastern-Central game should have been extended to an extra period, and inasmuch as it had not, there could be no championship team.

The Harvard cup, on which East-ra and Central each has earned leg, will stay at Central until the xt series. While there was a general dis-

while there was a general dis-cussion of changes in the eligibility code governing interhigh athletics no action was taken. It is under-stood that the one-year transfer-rule and a section which-will pro-vide either playoffs or no playoffs of ties in basketball and baseball were choice. U. S. Girl Eliminated From Doubles With

Mrs. Aeshlimann.

H ELEN'S most dangerous opponent, Senorita de Alverez, has also reached the semifinals at the opposite end of the draw, and it looks more and more like a Spanish-American finals. The Spanish star defeated Mrs. Bramley Moore, 6—2, 6—0, and has yet to meet Miss E. Harvey.

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Mile. Suzanne Lenglen will make

Beaumont cup.

ONTE CARLO, Feb. 25 (By A. P. 1.—The King of Snain, tapping Miss Helen Wills on the shoulder when, rather down-builder when, rather down-builder when, rather down-builder when rather down-builder

Tod Morgan Offered
\$15,000 to Box Glick
Chicago, Feb. 25 (By A. P.).—
Tod Morgan, of Seattle, junior lightweight champion, who is fighting in the middle West, has been offered \$15,000 by Tex Rickard to defend his title-against Joe Glick, eastern 130-pounder. Details are expected to develop with the amounced visit of the New York promoter today.

Morgan meets Don Davis, of Los Aggeles, at East Chicago, Ind., to night.

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Leo P. Flynn, manager of Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight champion, announced here today he had declined an offer from Tex

ONSENT was granted to Central yesterday for the two-day Virginia trip which starts today. Central is booked to meet Petersburg High this afternoon. Maury High, of Norfolk, tomorrow afternoon, and Newport News High, to-morrow wints are also listed. morrow night, are also listed

While Principal Miller was in favor of canceling the remainder of the Central schedule, Coach Cog gins has gained his point and Central will finish the campaign what players the Central coach will have is a problem. Crouch, Swift and Colley, the latter with an in-jured leg, are those left of the regon, won from Miss Woolrich, -174-6, 6-3, but reached only e quarter finals and must still eet Miss Eileen Bennett, of Eng-

ar squad. Practically every other boy of basketball ability at the school is either ineligible or has played with

Cleveland Pros Win

When informed over the telephone that the largest attendance in the history of Monte Carlo tennis had marked the presence of Miss Wills as a competitor, despite Suzanne's absence, Mile. Lenglen replied tartiv: They bury me too soon. I am tingent a 34 to 15 drubbing in an

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MEDDLING MATTIE COLLYER'S PICK AT NEW ORLEANS

Leans to Everglade Stable's Entry at Miami.

Curland Given High Rating on Card at Tampa.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

P. P.—Place-picking papa. The title goes to C. M. Holmes, i.i. who is handling Meddling 8

SOUTHLAND GIRL is given the call for the feature, but there is plenty of overnight commissions for both CHEROKEE LEE and BLENDED. Looks like this race is going to be on the up and up as "Col. Bob" never takes back. This is the spot for Jakey Atz to go to Sinkersville with a limb wager on getting. is the spot for Jakey Atz to go to Sinkersville with a limb wager on Cherrie." MISS CLARE is a hot mamma in the fifth. They are wagering on this one in China. Too huch talk will only serve to hurt Sports Mississipport Mississi The same thing goes for EBB

ing event there will be a big cele-bration in Darktown when FAN. INDIAN TRAIL and WHO TOCHE repeats for "Bill" Perkins.
INDIAN TRAIL and WHO
KNOWS "ME will represent the
Everglade stable in the first heat
down at Miami and the result
should not be close. This is the best
wagering proposition of the afternoon. Those in the know think that
the former is best of the pair.
CHATTERER is another hot patheotie. Those betting on this sprinter
seem certain "Chat" will be away
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CURLAND seems to be the best taing on the Tampa card. With any kind of luck he should beat his poposition like breaking sticks.

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Fifth race—Chatterer, Mungo, Dudley,
Sixth race—Atossa, Mintstfck, Julia M.
Seventh race—Sandrae, Winnipeg, Helzon
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THE PARLAY KING DON'T MISS TODAY'S PARLAY, COMES STRONG AND WILL PAY THE LIMIT AND WILL MAKE YOU MORE THAN EYEN, EDW. C. DIESTLE \$1

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ran, SIXTH RACE—Culming: 3-year-olds and upward; 11-16 miles, Flush Royal, 103 Ger-Canni, 5-1, 2-1, North Wales, 104 Culpward; 1-16, 1-3; North Wales, 104 Culpward; 1-16, 1-3; North Wales, 104 Culpward; 1-5, 3-3; Super Lady, North Pine, Zigzag, Aleto also ran.

TAMPA ENTRIES.

WANT JUNIOR PLAYERS.

Johnny Bozek Stars in Guenther, Now With Final Contest; Cleveland, to Show Score, 31-24.

Against Palace. COACH Simondinger's Gonzaga High quintet completed its afternoon, scoring a 31-21 victory over the Georgetown Prep iossers in the Gonzaga gymnasium. The Purple basketers, while they were hardly pressed in the second half found the crew from Garrett Park inch improved over its first game. Johnny Bozek again led the streeters in scoring, accounting for six field goals and making successes of three-of five foul tries. Gaghan, the cause along.

RANK DWYER, Georgetown Prep iossers with the Cleveland Rosenblums in the Dalace of the Manday night at the Arcade and

RANK DWYER, Georgetown Preps' brilliant center, was the leading light
for his team. He contributed
to baskets and in addition was
the center of the defense for the

for his team. He contributed 4 baskets and in addition was the center of the defense for the Marylanders.

The Preps gained the lead in the first three minutes of the contest, but Gonzaga had hit its stride before the half, which ended with the count 22-12. Conch Simondinger gave his entire squad a chance in the second half, and Gonzaga maintained virtually the same advantage throughout the session.

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Fort Washington, army service champion last year and who is leading the soldier circuit this year, plans to provide the Yanks with warm competition when these timinary fracas. The preliminary major attraction will be under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Anacostia Eagle Five

Epiphany Easily Wins Co. F Five Winner;

Over Elliotts, 55 to 16

The Epiphany junior team waitzed" to an easy decision over the Elliott five, 55-16, last night. The Company F regulars for the second time this season, 24 to for the locals. In the opener the Calvary Resolution for the locals. In the opener the Calvary Resolution for the locals. In the opener the Calvary Resolution for the locals. The form the locals. In the opener the Calvary Resolution for the locals. The form the locals for the locals for the locals. The form the locals for the locals for the locals. The form the locals for the locals for the locals for the locals. The form the locals for the locals for the locals. The form the locals for the locals for the locals for the locals for the locals. The form the locals for the locals for the locals for the locals for the locals. The form the locals for the locals fo

SS. 60, SS. 10: NATIONALS AT TAMPA

Kanawha Five Seeks Warwick Preps Beat morning which caused him lots of amusement. It was from the many

ombacker, Tom F.

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TAMPA.

The Kanawha A. C., winner of
return games with the Epiphany
and battle with any other teams,
and battle with any other teams,
First race-Marionette, Variation,
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TAMPA RESULTS.

Kanawha Five Seeks

Games With Leaders

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6,70; Col. Carlo Gorgingan, 101 (Finn League, who is Jack Dempsey's sparring partner and who will be seconded by the champion tomorrow night, again worked with the Nats. If size counts for anything he should knock the Canadian "sheik" for a row of ash cans.

UTCH Ruether again dropped in to see the Harrismen perform. He was on his way to the races. The veteran southpaw apparently has not given in an inch in his salary argument with President Grifith and declares he is through with the diamond game if he doesn't get what he demands. We shall see what

Just to show that there still is a little life left in the old boy. Walter Johnson played 27 holes of golf yesterday afternoon over the Palma Ceia course.

yesterday afternoon over the Palma Cela course.

Johnson is the only one of the Mat players who remembers Pitcher Eddie Plank, former Mackman, who die Plank former is die Plank, former Mackman, who die Plank, former is die He was a great pitcher and just as fine a fellow personally, was Barney's tribute to the Griffith also bad nothing but good to say of Eddie, whom he rated best left-hander the American league has ever had.

Emil Haisman has been die Palma Cela Calledon and the Palma C

outfielder Tex Jeans surprised
Manager Harris by reporting at the
Nats' headquarters here this evening just in time for dinner.

The St. Aiban's Athletic club five wants to sign some judior basketball players. Call Manager Griffith at Cleveland 2831.

In Meeting Tonight

Bernie Peacock, pilot of the Anacostia Eagles, has called a meeting for tonight at 7:30 o'clock to be held in the Congress Heights auditorium. This is a program to program to the congress of torium. This is an important meeting and all players are urged to

Over Elliotts, 55 to 16 Reserves Lose, 17 to 15

Buffalos and Lions were victori- Lady The Buffalos Midnight Rell THIRD RACE

TWO FEATURES AT SHOOT. One spoon to high scratch gun and one to high handicap will fea-ture the shooting match. ture the shooting match to be held tomorrow by the Washington Gun club. Challenge trophy-contest at handicap distances also is on the

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

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CENTRAL

Fraternity Ban Last

Year Was Blessing in Disguise.

tion to those nine, why Kelly

carrying a broad smile on his face these days. Just as soon as the extensive Central basketnall travels have been completed. Earl Moser hard-hitting and heady satcher, will be available.

Potomac Boat Club at Smoker Saturday

Members of the Potomæ Boat club will hold a stag smoke Satur-day night, according to an an nouncement by Allan Bryar, chair-man of the entertainment commit-tee.

Fourteen numbers have been arranged for the evening, and in addition there will be "eat;" and "smokes,"

Hess A. C. Diamorders

Hal Chase, who has spent most of his time this winter performing for the Company F guards, has cast his lot with the Eagles, and will be ready for service Sunday.

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NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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Will Gather Toright The Hess A. C. baseball team, which has held a prominent place which has held a prominent place is easons, will hold a get-together meeting tonight at the Naval Hostogram is a season of the season o urged to be present at 8 o'clock. Local Harriers Meet

Agee Again Sunday Albert Schaub. Mike Lynch and Jeremiah Looney will carry the colors of Aloysius club Sundar at Baltimore in the 10-mile race to be staged under the joint auspice of the Emorywood Athletic club and the Federal Beneficiary association. on. The field will include Abin

The field will include Abin Stenroos, olympic marathon cham-pion; Bill Agee, Elmer Horan ind a number of other stars who took part in the 10-mile jaunt here on Monday. Holman Speedsters Seeking Court Games

The Holman Speed Five which is to enter the South Atlantic basterball tournament held a meeting ast night and discussed preliminary fetalls regarding the tourney. The players are Enright, Nee, Walker, Bauer, Crouch, McGowan, Morrs and Costello, and these boys expect to furnish sterling competition for other members in their class.

ass. The Speedsters would like to ar The Speedsters would like to arrange some games to be played before the tournament and local junior teams having symnasiums are challenged, especially the Aces Capitol Preps and Rovers. For games telephone Joe 1101man at Adams 6436 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Lucas Stars as Celtics Beat Montrose, 43-31

Inability to stop the fleet Lucas, forward of the Boys Club Celtics, was the main reason for the defeat handed the Montrose five last night, 43 to 31. Lucas burned the cords for twelve baskets. Great work by David and King kept the losers in the running all the way Celtics. Position. Montrose Lucas Position. Montrose R. F. Boyd Boye R. Sanon Shakitations Jordan for King, Shaw for enselved the state of the stat

ROSSLYN COSSLYN, VA. END KEY BRIDGE.
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ROSSLYN CAR TO DOOR, K. Fulles

HURLING STAFF IS WEAKNESS OF MARYLAND U. NINE

Old Line Team Must Find Pitchers

Support for Nihiser, Hurling Ace, Is Badly Needed.

Short Stop, Second Base Berths Also to Be Filled.

By JUNO KINERK. HE necessity of finding at least two good pitchers to assist his hurling ace, Ed Nihiser, and he plugging of infield gaps at short top and second base are the probems confronting Curly Byrd in his efforts to put a winning baseball team on the field at Maryland this grading.

spring.

While Nihiser is practically a pitching staff in himself, as was evidenced by his gilt-edge twirling last year, it is impossible for one man to carry the whole slabbing burden, even of a college team. But from the present outlook it looks as though he may receive some valuable help from some of last year's flingers who are expected to find

able help from some of last year's flingers who are expected to find themselves this year.

Chief among these are Jim Mills, Forest Coakle and Alton Nock. Much is expected of Mills, who has year showed promise of hurling a winning brand of ball, and it is thought that he will be able to take a regular turn on the hill this year. John McGahey, of last year's freshman team, also may develop enough to earn himself a job as a regular slabster.

R OBERT DAVIS, regular of the Freshman team last year, will put up a strong fight for the short field job. Amos Beachley, the varsity reserve infielder lost season, will be Davis' chief contender. However, Beachley may concentrate his efforts on copping the second base position.

In this, too, Beachley will meet spirited opposition, for Gene Brayton, a pitcher of no mean ability, but a strong hitter and good fielder, also is an aspirant for the position. It promises to be a merry battle.

The other two infield berths will be filled by the regulars of last year with Capt. Walter Troxell playing the first base and Herbert Murray at third.

Archie Spinney, last year's first string catcher, again will don the mask and mitt, and in all probability will do the bulk of the receiving. Frank Leschinsky, of the 1924 Freshman team, also is out for the job and will get a chance to do his share of work. In this, too, Beachley will meet

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BANKING LEAGUE.

"Snitz" STEVENS.
"Snitz" Snyder and
Meil Burgee will have
"to hustle to hold down the three
regular fly chasing jobs. Neal
Campbell, who played on the
1924 Freshman team but who
was out of school last year, and
Bart McGan, of last years,
Frosh team, are expected to
make strong bids for two of the
jobs.

Burgee may be a bit uncertain this year, having broken his ankle in the final game last year. If the injury prevents him from playing it will be a hard blow to the team, for he was one of the best sluggers on he sound.

(Note—This is the second of a series of articles discussing base-oall prospects of Washington col-

Washington Sextet Downs Lackey Club

The first team of the Washington from Indian Head a lesson in basketball last night when the local Miss Schultze had eleven 2-pointer

Alco Five Defeated

By Baltimore Team

"Scrappy" Oricle aggregation, was the indiidual star of the game

Columbia Jrs. Take Extra Period Game

Columbia Junior threw a wrench into the Evening Star five's machine last night, winning 27 to 25, in a contest that required five minutes of extra play to decide.

Ray Johnson sank the all-important basket just before the whistle

Hawkins-Nash Motor Go.

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RESULTS OF ROWLING ON ALL ALLEYS

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Harry Greb Didn't Want A Gift Horse



By AL DEMAREE.

HARRY GREB, world's champion middleweight, and Tiger Flowers. Ethiopian contenter, tangle tonight and the winner may be marched with Paul Berlenbach or Georges Carpentier in the

In Billiard Tourney

John Dodge retained his lead in the 3-cushion billiard tournament being staged at the Lewis and Krauss parlors when he defeated on making him a present of a race horse. Harry had given the track man several winning tips on his fights and the owner of the string of ponies wanted to show his appreciation. "I'm going to give you a good horse, Harry," he promised.

"Greb was worried to death—Say,' he said to his manager that night. Though that bird don't keep its promise. Whoth the string of the string of the string of ponies wanted to show his appreciation. "I'm going to give you a good horse, Harry," he promised.

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Argyle Team, 49-32

Mrs. Nicholas' Independents swamped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and knapped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and knapped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and knapped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and knapped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and knapped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and knapped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and knapped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and knapped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and knapped the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and the Argyles 49 to 32 last night at the Wilson Normal gymnastic. Lewis and t

"Greb was worried to death—say." he said to his manager that ight. 'I hope that bird don't keep is promise. What would I do with horse? I ain't got no place to cep him."

3. The game consumed 65 innings.

LANGLEY INSECTS ELECT.

At a meeting of the Langley Incets last night the following officers were elected: John Moffett,
manager; F. Seyford, captain, and

Description:

BY. GABRIELS PLAY.

The St. Gabriels, formerly the
Cardinal Juniors, will tackle the
Petworth Boys club tonight on the
Petworth Baptist court. The Saints
have entered the south Atlantic

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
land, 34; Buffalo .15. TODAY'S GAME.

Aloysius Five Easy Victor Over Boatmen

The Aloysius team scored a decisive victory over the Old Dominion Boat club, of Alexandria, last night, winning handily by a 39-18 score in a game played in the Gonzaga gymnasium.

EWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—
The Bucknell quintet tonight topped the fast Catholic university five to the tune of 36 to 27 in a fast, hard game.

Bucknell ran entirely away from

39-18 score in a game played in the Gonzaga gymnasium.

The Aloysius team outclassed their Virginia opponents in every respect and were never extended during any stage of the game.

"Dutch" Eberts, former Catholic university star, displayed great form, scoring six times from the floor. Fitzgerald also contributed heavily to his cause by starring both on the offense and defense, old bem, B. C. Position, Moyslus, Direffuss M. F. Simondinger Lyons L. F. Simondinger Lyons L. F. Simonding from under the basket entirely. a Capt. Rigg. of the Bisons, got three long ones in succession, none of the three touching the rim.

Local National Guard

pany B tossers will play a team to be obtained today in the first strug-gle booked to begin at 8 o'clock.

manager: F. Seyford, captain, and have B. Franklin, business manager. bask

C. U. CAGERS BEATEN BY BUCKNELL

Brooklanders Unable to Overcome Lead; Score, 36-27.

H ARVEY, for the visitore, scored high for his team. Murphy, the Buckneth scoring ace, was closely guarded and did not get into the scoring column until after the second half way well under you. half was well under way.

Fives Battle Tonight
The Company F. 121st D. C. engineers' five will meet the Phantom team tonight in the Armory gymnasium, starting at 9 o'clock. Company B tossers will play a team to be obtained today in the first strug-

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RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26. LOCAL STATIONS. Programs Eastern Standard T.mc NAA—Arlington (435)

10:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports. 7:25 p. m.—Department reports. WCAP—Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. (469)

6:45 a. m. Tower health, exer-

cises.
6 p. m. Mozart string quintet. courtesy John W. Thompson & Co., 6:45 p. m.-Market summaries

for the consumer 6:55 p. m.—"Les" Colvin in popular piano numbers

7:05 p. m.—Playlet by the Thomas Herbert Stock Co., now playing at Wardman Park hotel. 7:25 p. m.—"Les" Colvin, plan-7:30 p. m. Sir Hobgoblin's

cherry tree, from WEAF.
7:45 p. m.—Eddie Shoels in saxophone solos, accompanied by Margaret Bowie Grant. garet Bowie Grant.

8 p. m.—"Significance of the
Ether-Drift Experiment of 1925 at
Mount Wilson," by Dayton C. Miller, professor of physics, Case
School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, presented by the nalight of the property of the prolight of the property of the property of the prolight of the property of the property of the prolight of the property of the property of the prolight of the property of the property of the prolight of th

tional research council and science 8.15 p m -Mrs Ralph P. Barn-

8:15 p.m., -Mrs. Ralbii P. Barnard, contraito, accompanied by George Wilson, some a West Herbert program, played by the Little orchestra of the United States Nary band. Lieut, Charles Benter lorder, 5:20 n. m. The Wing: -Norweilan music, from WEAF, 10 n. m. -Whittall Auglo-Persians from WEAF.

10:20 p.m. -Dance music from Ward man Park hotel.

WRC-Padio Corporation (469)

11:55 g. m .- Arlington time sig-12 noon—"Fifty Farm Flashes." from the Department of Agricul-

12 25 p. m. Mid-day Lentin service, under the approve of the Laymen's Service association, broadcast from Keith's theater - Meyer Davis' Willard

1 p. m. — Meyer Davis' Willard Hotel orchestra. 3:30 p. m. — Marine band, Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader;

William H. Santchann. leader;
Taylor Branson, second leader.
4:45 p. m.—Sucher Tupman's
Hotel Mayflower orchestra.
5:30 p. m.—Book Reviews, by Alice Hutchins Drake; "Morris Carter—an Autobiography," by Isabel
Stewart Gardner, and "Men Marooned," by George Marsh.
WEEL Bridge Heaviel (256)

WRHF—Radio Hospital (256) 11 a. m.—News. 11:30 a. m.—Police reports.

DISTANT STATIONS, KDKA—Pittsburgh (309)

12 (nòon) — Weather. 4:29 p. m.—Grain market. 6:30 p. m.—Dinner co 8. p. m.—News. 8:15 p. m.—Address. 9 p. m.—Concert. 11 p. m.—Concert. -Dinner concert

KMOX—St. Louis (280) o 11 p. m.—Continuous.

KOA-Denver (325) p. m.—Stocks. :30 p. m.—News. 0:15 p. m.—Studio. 1 p. m.—Dance.

KFI—Los Angeles (467) p. m. to 1 a. m.—Continuo

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D LIKE THIS LITTLE CAR IE IT DIDN'T FIT ME SO TIGHT UNDER THE ARMS! HEY MISTER. OTHER SKATE

KTHS-Het Springs, Ark. (375) 10 to 11 n. m — Mus'r. 11 p. m.— Dance.

KYW-Chicago (536) p. m. to 16 n. m.—Con a m.—Insomnia club. Continuous WADC-St. Louis (238)

WAHG-New York (216) 20 to 12 n m -- Musi

WAIU-Columbus, Chio (294) p. m. -Orchestra. WBAP-Fort Worth, Tex. (476)

p. m.—Music. :30 p. m.—Concer 10:30 p. m.—Quartet. 12 p. m.—Hawalian WBBM-Chicago (226)

9 to 10 p. m.—Orchestra. 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Trio WBZ-Springfield (333) 6:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 7 to 10:30 p. m.—Continuous WCAO-Baltimore (275)

8 p. m.—Talk. 8:15 p. m.—Studio. 10 p. m.—Orchestra. WCAU—Philadelphia (278) 6;45 to 11 p. m.-Half-hourly

WAIU-Columbus (294) 7 p. m .- Program.

WEAF-New York (482) 6 p. m.—Music. 7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8:36 p. m.—Trio. 9 p. m.—Music.

10 p. m.—Orchestra. 11 to 12 p. m.—Dance

WENR-Chicago (266) p. m .- Concert.

WFEG-Altoona (278) 6:30 to 11 p. m .- Music WFI-Philadelphia (395)

WGBS-New York (316) 1:30 to 7:15 p. m .-- Program WGHB-Clearwater, Fla. (206) 8:30 p. m.-Musicale.

WGR-Buffalo, N. Y. (319) 6 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuous. 9 to 11 p. m.—Crchestra. WGY-Scheneetady (380)

6 p. m .- Produce. p. m .- Dinner hour. 7:30 p. m.—Talk. 8:15 p. m.—C 8:15 p. m.—Comedy. "The Duchess of Broadway," by WGY

m.-Program. 8:05 p. m .- Organ WHO-Des Moines (326) m .-- Orchestra.

7:15 to 10 p. m.—Music. 12 p. m.—Orchestra. WHAR-Atlantic City (275) 1:45 p. m.—Lenten talk. 2 p. m.—Seaside Hotel trio.

:30 p. m .- Trio - Seaside Hotel trio WHT-Chicago (238) WIP—Philadelphia (508) to 7 p. m.—Hourly.

WJJD-Mooseheart, Ill. (370) 5 p. m.—Dinner. 9 to 10 p. m.—Hour. 11 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Feature. WJR-Pontiac, Mich. (577) p. m.—Orchestra.

10 p. m .- Music. WKRC-Cincinnati (326) 10 p. m.—Orchestra. 1 a. m.—Music.

WLIT-Philadelphia (395) 1 to 11:30 p. m .- Hourly pro-WYAK-New York (320) 6 to 12 p. m .- Continuous

WMAQ-Chicago (448) 6:30 to 9:20 p. m .-- Music WMCA-New York (341) 6 to 12 p. m .- Continue WOR-Newark, N. J. (405) 5 to 7 p. m .- Hourly program WPG-Atlantic City (300) :30 p. m.—News Mashes. :45 p. m.—Organ recital. p. m.—Dinner music.

8 p. m.—Educational series. 8:15 p. m.—Studio program. 9 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 10 p. m.—Dance orchestra. 11 p. m.—Organ recital. WQJ-Chicago (448) 8 to 9 p. m.—Concert. 11 p. m. to 3 a. m.—Music. WREO-Lansing (286)

6 p. m.—Studio. 8:15 p. m.—Orchestra. WSAI—Concinnati (326) 8:15 to 10 p. m.—Continuous. WSUI—Iowa City (481) 7:30 p. m.—College of the air.

WWJ-Detroit (353) 6 p. m.—Concert. 8 p. m.—Soloists. 9 p. m.—Same as WEAF. 9:30 p. m.—Dance.

THE GUMPS

THE WIDOW ZANDER ENTIRELY RECOVERED FROM HER LONG SIEGE OF ILLNESS HAS BECOME THE SAME RADIANT BEAUTIFUL CREATURE UNCLE BIM ALWAYS ADMIRED - SHE KNOWS SHE MUST BE STRONG DUA DUIM MI BODY IF SHE IS TO BE OF REAL HELP TO

ANDY IN SAVING

WILES OF THE

UNSCRUPULOUS WOMAN WHO

ED WHEELAN'S

THRILL SERIAL

way down

South

EPISODE 16

BLACKJACKED

UNCLE BIM

FROM THE

PRUDENCE

CHURCH -

AGAIN

POUR BIMBU -PUT YOUR FOOT IN THE TRAP . WITH YOUR BELIEF IN HUMAN NATURE YOU WOULD BE CLAY IN THE MANDS OF A DESIGNING WOMAN -

I MUST FIND A WAY TO HELP HIM -I'LL NOT DELAY ANOTHER SECOND -IF ANDY HADN'T GONE TO FLORIDA -HENRIETTA, YOU SIMPLY MUST DO SOMETHING - EVEN NOW IT MAY BE TOO LATE - THERE MUST BE A WAY -



A Message From Somewhere THIS IS MRS. ZANDER SPEAKING - WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY ? THAT IF I WISH TO SAVE UNCLE BIM FROM DANGER AND AT THE SAME TIME RECOVER THE MONEY I LOST WHEN I BOUGHT GOLDEN FLOOD OIL STOCK I MUST COME TO THE OLD DESERTED OPERA HOUSE TO-MORROW - YES, I PROMISE TO KEEP SILENT BUT TELL ME WHO ARE YOU? NOW WHO COULD HELLO-HELLO-

SIDNEY

FORN BETWEEN HOPE AND WIDOW TRIES TO DECIDE WHETHER OR NOT SHE SHOULD OBEY THE ORDER MYSTERIOUS VOICE - A THOUSAND FEARS BESET HER MIND AS SHE THINKS IS IT ONLY A WICKED PLOT BUT IF SHE CAN SAVE BIMBO FROM DANGER ? By Ed Wheelan

WE'LL HAVE \$500,000 TUESDAY

BY GEORGE - IVE STUMBLED RIGHT ON FAIRWAY LOOKS THRU THE KIDNAPERS THE WINDOW LAIR OF THE SHACK IN THE EVERGLADES AND RECOG-

NIZES "COUNT SPUMONI

COUNT AND TWO OF HIS TO THE SUCCESS OF THEIR DARING SCHEME

MEN DRINK

NIGHT, IF OLD VAN CASH DON'T

THEYVE GOT HER HEARING SOBS COMING FROM MUST RESCUE THE REAR OF HER SOME THE HOUSE, JACK LISTENS AND IS SURE HE HEARS EVELYN'S VOICE -

A FRIGHT FUL FATE AWAITS JACK IN TO.

HE GOES TO THE FRONT WINDOW

GROUL NE ALLEY

NOW I UNDESTAND THE

WHOLE BUSINESS!

SORT PERHAP'S

THIS WILL BE THE CLASSIEST JOB WE EVER PUT OVER THE COUNTESS" SURE PLAYED HER PART PRETTY

IF YOU WOULD

SILLY LOVE AFFAIR

GIVE UP THIS

DETERMINED TO SAVE THE GIRL HE LOVES, FAIRWAY DRAWS HIS GUN AND PRE PARES TO ENTER THE PLACE -

ALL THAT

DOESN'T

IVE ONLY GOT ONE BULLE LEFT BUT HERE GOES!

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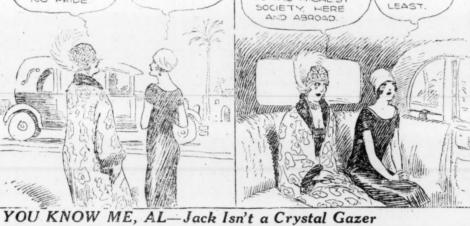
EPISODE THE DEED OF A DEMON

MORROW'S

Mme. Octave Persists

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, PHYLLIS, IS BUT I HAVE THAT YOU HAVE SELF RESPECT NO PRIDE

TEMPT ME YOU COULD TRAVEL IN THE HIGHEST IN THE SOCIETY HERE





AN EARL OR A DUKE WOULD NOT SOMETHING TO BE PUT ON OR TAKEN FOR YOU TO UNDER MY GARMENIT. 1. GUIDANCE. WOULDN'T TRADE WALT FOR ALL THE DUKES AND PRINCES IN THE WORLD!

By Dick Dorgan

Friend Al:

Well Al I recd. a letter this A. M. from the missus and it is so long since I last hear from her that I thought it was a mash note from one of my fair admires. She has went back home to visit her fokes as she give up all hopes of seeing me again til I am world champeen. But it ain't so far away Al as all I got to do is lick all the contenters includeing Dempsey.

Jack Keefe.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: BEFORE PRESENTING THE PRINCIPALS OF THE MAIN BOUT, I WISHTO INTRODUCE FOR THE FIRST TIME TO THE FANS OF NEW YORK, THE TIGER OF TERRE HAUTE AND PRESENT HOLDER OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE CAMARY
ISLANDS WHO MEETS GENETUNNEY HERE NEXT WEEL-JACK KEEFE





By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ELLA CINDERS—Home Is the Sailor THIS HURTS WORSE Goodbye.

THAN A TOOTHACHE bright dreams of luxury! Goodbye HER HYPNOTIZED! \$50,000.00, the half of the profits on the sale of the ranch to oil men which Mrs. Bevens was going to give Ella for putting it through. Mrs. Bevens ordered Ella to leave, and she's on her way!









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ACTIVITY IS GREATEST AMONG RAIL BONDS

Prices Generally Remain Firm. New Financing Holds the Limelight.

FOREIGN LIST IS STEADY

New York, Feb. 25 (By the Associated Press)—Bond prices maintained a firm tone in today's uneventful trading, although cross currents ruffled the surface of the market. Money conditions remained firm, but investment circles regarded the stiffening tendency as natural in view of preparations to meet tax demands and other disbursements due early in March.

New financing continued to hold the limelight. The \$20,000,000 loan for the Italian Public Utility Credit Institute was formally announced for offering tomorrow at a price of 93 for the 26-year 7 per cent bonds. The underwriting syndicate is headed by Blair & Co. Negotiations were reported underway for a large loan to the German sugar banks, possibly totalling \$25,000,000, and reports persisted in the financial district that another attempt would be made to float a second installment of the German potash loan in this market. Washington opposition prevented the sale of the original issue of 7 per cent bonds will be placed soon for the Lloyd Saoando. Italian steamship line.

Dealings in semispeculative railroad bonds accounted for much of the activity in today's market, although prices did not move uniformly. Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5s receded almost four points on uncertainty over the Nickel Plate merger developments and reports that a revision of the original leasing agreements was being drafted. Chicago & Alton 3 ½s were strengthened by indications that efforts would be made to give all bondholders satisfactory terms in the proposed reorganization.

Bethlehem Steel refunding 5s. Rogers Brown fron 7s and Pacific Coast 5s. were the outstanding strong spots in other sections of the list. Foreign and United States g over n men t obligations were

ons (in cents); Great Britain—Demand, 485%; ca-c, 4861-16; 60-day bills on banks; France—Demand, 3.63; cables 1312. Italy—Demand, 4.01%; cables

Harry—Demand, 4.01%;

161%;

Helglum—Demand, 4.541%;

Germany—Demand, 23.80;

Holland—Demand, 40.05;

Norway—Demand, 40.05;

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Switzerland—Demand, 19.23%;

Spain—Demand, 14.30;

Greece—Demand, 14.30;

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THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1926.

COURT OF APPEALS.

A session. Adjourned from day to day.

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PROBATE COURT Mr. Justice Stafford. Estate of Francis Erskine Addisor; bettier w letters testamentary. William G. Johnson In re Rose Libberman; letters of guardian in granted to Eva Lieberman; bond, \$2,000. Carl Pedal; will filed dated Janu-

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Pacific lines show marked improvement of those of the same month last year. Net railway operating income amounted to \$2,667,555. an increase of \$709,001. Railway operating revenues were \$22,141.—

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The preliminary report of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship lines for 1925 puts net income at \$1,903,150, after taxes and depreciation equal, after regutive preferred dividends, to \$5.77 a shares of common stock. This compares with \$1,362,705 in 1924, or \$4.51 a share on 199,45s no par value pares with \$1,362,705 in 1924, or \$4.51 a share on 149,684 shares of common, \$100 par. Operating revenues were \$33,504,299, against \$27,294,364 the year before. Stockholders of the West Penn

Stockholders of the West Penn Co. have approved a plan of consolidation of all subsidiary electric companies and American Water Works & Electric into the new West Penn Electric Co., common stock of which will be owned by American Water Works & Electric Co. The properties include West Penn Co., Potomac Edison Co. and Keystone Power Corporation.

The New York Stock Exchange seat of George N. Haven was sold for \$150,000 today to Walter M. Weisl, of New York city, which equals the record high price for membership.

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F. H. Wickett, chairman of the Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co., said today that the preliminary statement for 1925 indicated net profit of about \$27,000,000 an increase of about \$12,000,000 over the year before. The figures do not include California operations, as the Pan American Petroleum Co. of California was sold by the parent company as of January 1, 1925. Total, daily average production of the Company and its subsidiaries in the United States, Mexico and Venezuela in January, 1926, was 138,400 barrels. Cash exceeded \$22,000,000, and oil inventories at cost aggregated about \$12,909,000. Current assets were \$54,0000,000 against current liabilities of \$17,000,000. The regular quarterly common dividends were deciared.

An initial dividend of 35 cents a share has been declared on the new common stock of the United States Radiator Co., and the regular quarterly of 1% per cent on the preferred, payabla April 15, to stock of record April 1. Directors and officers were reelected.

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A real buy at \$11,000. Stone and brick front, ten large rooms and bath; seven bedrooms; two-dwelling; h.-w. h., elec., gas. Adams 1202. 23

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FOR SALE OWNER leaving city, will sacrifice corner home, Maryland avc. he.; 7 rooms and bath, electricity, large front and side yards; best offer with about \$2,000 cash will buy. Call Main 1956.

LOTS FOR SALE

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DEFINITE WORDING OF PLANNING BILL IS **ASKED BY PARK BODY**

Commission, in Rewriting, Would Give New Board Administrative Authority.

WOULD AVOID CONFLICT

Wilson Park Survey to Be LAND AND SEA PLANE Made With View to Early Purchase of Tract.

Rewriting of certain sections of the park and planning bill now pending before the Senate so as to definitely establish wherein the proposed planning commission would be administrative and where merely advisory will be recommended to the Senate District committee by the National Capital park commission, it was announced yesterday.

flict of authority and that the language should be such as to establish this beyond doubt.

It will be asked, for example, that section B of the bill be written so as to clarify the wording with regard to the commission's with regard to the commission's relations with the zoning commission, the bureau of traffic and similar purely District offices. The wording will make it plain that the planning commission's power will not interfere with the powers of these bodies, but that it will have been set up.

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Would Define Authority.

But, on the other hand, the bill must clearly establish the administrative authority of the commission with regard to parks, parkways and playgrounds. Jurisdiction over these matters already is viel of the park commission.

Federation of Women's tion over these matters already is a right of the park commission, which would be expanded and su-perseded by the creation of the new planning commission. Administra-tive authority also would be had

hospital.

The commission told the representatives that it has no money now for the purchase of additional park sites, but agreed to an immediate study of the site to determine what study of the site to determine what part of it would be desirable for purchase if money becomes available. The survey will leave the commission to make a purchase immediately upon the money becoming available. The citizens' representatives told the commission that unless the site is purchased soon it. unless the site is purchased soon i will be lost through real estate de

velopment.
Requests from a number of residents of the vicinity of Sherman circle that the commission purchase small triangles on the north and south sides of the circle led the commission to vote a study to determine the desirability of purchasing these triangles. The government already owns adjoining triangles on each side of the circle as well as the circle

District's 81 Farms

There are still some farms in the District of Columbia, \$1 of them, to be specific. This is revealed in a survey just completed by the Department of Commerce. In 1920 the number of farms here was 100. The farm population in the District is given as 682, as compared with \$94 six years ago. Thirty-six of the farms have radios. The of the farms have radios. The totals 16,492, an increase of more

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Luncheon-Loyal Knights of the University club, 12:30 o'clock.

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Special service-Dr. Simon will "Esther Amongst We speak on "Esther Amongst Moderns," Eighth Street temple. Entertainment-Nobles of Almas auditorium.

Meeting-Congressional club, 3

Meeting—Big Sisters of the Dis trict of Columbia, St. Patrick's rec

tory, 8 o'clock. Meeting-May day child health committee, 1022 Eleventh street, 3:30 o'clock.

Dance — Washington Business High School alumni, 2400 Sixteenth street, 9 o'clock.

Concert-Marine Band orchestra, church, Baltimore Marine barracks, 3:30 o'clock.

Georgetown Building Plans Are Announced

Plans for a new building for the Georgetown Medical school are being made, the Rev. Charles W. Lyons, S. J., president of Georgetown university, told the members of the Washington Alumni club, of Georgetown university, at their luncheon held at the City club yesterday. He also mentioned a new building will be ready in May and will contain dormitories, a large assembly room where the reserve officers training corps can hold their drills, and offices of the Athetic association

ULD AVOID CONFLICT
IN RIGHTS OF BOARDS
Thomas F. Dolan presided at the luncheon. W. E. Leahy introduced Father Lyons. John Paul Jones sang and played the banjo.

WILL BE CATAPULTED

Secretary Wilbur to Witness New Departure in Launching Amphibian Machine.

For the first time in history an

the National Capital park commission, it was announced yesterday.

This decision was come to at a regular meeting of the park commission yesterday morning when it came to the unanimous decision that it wants it clearly established that the bill does not intend a conflict of authority and that the language should be such as to establish this beyond doubt.

It will be asked, for example, that section B of the bill be written so as to clarify the wording with regard to the commissions?

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Clubs Laud Patriotism

over highways, as the creation of the planning commission calls for the abolition of the highway commission and the transfer of its duties and rights to the new body.

The commission heard E. E. Richardson and Edward J. Newcomb, representatives of the Congress Heights Citizens association, who argued in favor of the immediate purchase for park and playground purposes of Wilson park. a 100-acre tract near St. Elizabeth's hospital.

An evening devoted to patriotism was held at Memorial Continental was held at Memorial Contin An evening devoted to patriotism

addresses by Theodore G. Risley, solicitor general, United States Department of Labor, and Representative Henry R. Rathbone, of Illinois. Mrs. Virginia White Speel gave a speech of welcome and Mrs. Lightfoot read a message from Mrs John D. Sherman, president of the National Federation of Women's

Penna. Line Places High Official Here

Washington has grown at such a rapid pace during the past few years as a center of passenger traf-yfic that the Pennsylvania railroad deemed it advisable to create the position of assistant general passenger agent here, it was learned officially last night at the local offices. Capt. Charles E. McCullough, division passenger agent at New York city, has been appointed to the post.

Nathan Weill, living at the Beyistrict's 81 Farms
Have 682 Population

erly Courts, who has been connected with the Pennsylvania system for 32 years, has been advanced to the position of district passanger representative in Washington, it was announced.

UNDERWOOD RITES TODAY.

War Veteran Had Shaken Hand Every President Since Lincoln.

Gladys Calthrop, of London.

designer of stage settings

and costumes, who will be

one of the speakers at a din-

ner given by the National

Woman's Party in honor of

Miss Jessie Dell, civil service

commissioner, Sunday.

Funeral services will be held to-day at 2 o'clock for Charles Harri-son Underwood, 84 years old, who died Wednesday of pneumonia at George Washington University hospital. Services will be conducted by the Rev. George Fiske Dudley, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, at 1331 Park road, and burial will be in Glenwood cem-

etery.

Mr. Underwood stood within ten
feet of President Lincoln when he
made his Gettysburg address. He shook hands with him immediately afterwards and had shaken the hand of every President since. He was employed in the adjutant gen-eral's office for 54 years. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Harmony lodge, F. A. . M., and of the Civil Service Re A. M., and of the Civil Service Re-tirement association. Four sons survive. They are F. Russell, Wil-bur W. and Norman Underwood, of this city, and Jesse W. Under-wood, of New York.

MRS. J. B. LEE IS DEAD.

Funeral Services Will Be Held in Baltimore Church.

Mrs. John Boykin Lee, widow of John Boykin Lee, of Baltimore, died yesterday in her apartment, 1909 Nineteenth street northwest, of pneumonia. She was the daughter

Meeting—District of Columbia chapter of American War Mothers, Lee house, 8 o'clock.

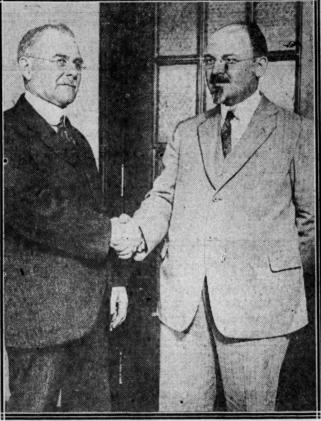
Meeting—Indiana society. Rauscher's, 8:30 o'clock.

Meeting—Lehigh alumni, Unisative club, 8 o'clock. both of this city. Funeral services will be held in Christ Episcopal

Banquet—Phi Chi Medical fra-ternity, Wardman Park hotel, 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. J. Kilroy, a member of the board of police and fire surgeons, yesterday was appointed chairman of that body on the recommendation of Maj. and Supt. of Police Edwin B. Hesse. Dr. Kilroy Heads Police Surgeon

PICTURES OF EVENTS OF INTEREST



Randall J. Condon, superintendent of schools of Cincinnati, left, the newly elected president of the department of super-intendence of the National Education association, receiving congratulations from Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of the local schools and former president of the organization

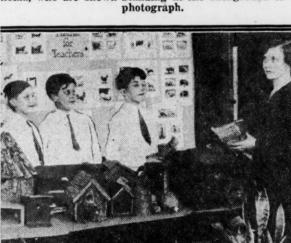


Miss Grace Nelson, of the National Education association, and the daughter of Representative Nelson, displaying a 2,000-year-old turquoise necklace found by a National

Geographic society expedition in New Mexico. The neck-lace is made up of 2,500 stones.



Group of full blooded Osage Indians from the Osage reservation in Oklahoma, who are in Washington in connection with Indian legislation, were callers at the White House yesterday. The Indians were accompanied by Senator John W. Harreld and Representative S. J. Montgomery, of Oklahoma, who are shown standing in the background of the



Miss Lucille Harris, right, teacher of the nature study class of the Grant school, with some of the bird houses exhibited for the department of superintendence of the National Education association.



Miss Dorothy A. Morton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, whose engagement to John A. Deming, of Baltimore, announced.

Members of the American Red Cross life saving corps and swimmers from the Capital Athletic club, who participated in the ceremonies held on the opening of the swimming pool at the Jewish community center.

Northeast Business Men Want

A committee of the Northeas Business Men's association will call Nellie Zimmer, harp soloist of the Zimmer Harp trio, who will give on the District commissioners and request better direction of traffic be provided at Eighth and H streets northeast, following a meeting of

The committee will also request that cars traveling north and south on First and Second streets northeast be compelled to come to a full stop at H street to avoid collision with cars coming out of the Union station viaduct.

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The committee is composed of William Smith, M. Cohen, I. Narcisenfeld and M. Herson.

Another committee, composed of Hubert Newsom, J. Frank Ruppert and Herbert C. Dickey, will call on the commissioners and request that the public comfort station at Fifteenth and H streets northeast be removed to just north of Bladensburg road and Florida arenue and placed underground at a point where center parking is allowed. Harry P. White, president, presided.

Will Convene Today OF BEING CONNECTED Delegates to the annual convention of Episcopal students in the diocese of Easton, Md., and Washington, will meet this afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal church on Twenty-third street, south of Washington circle. At 6 o'clock thore will be a supper at which Miss Mary S. York, sophomore at the University of Maryland, will preside. Later the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, canon of Washington, and Mr. P. M. Malin will speak. WITH UTILITIES FIRM

Representative Hammer Asks Investigation of District Commissioner.

COVELL CALLS BOARD HANDICAPPED IN WORK

Police and Fire Head Denies He Has Law Partner: Laughs at Charges.

Alleged connections of Commis sioner Fenning with a public utility corporation will be investigated by the House District utilities sub-February 9, left an estate valued at committee, it was said yesterday.

Representative Hammer, petition for letters of ad- North Carolina, charged yesterday ministration filed yesterday in pro- that Mr. Fenning had formerly repbate court by her husband, James resented local utilities, and that his B. Cattell. Mrs. Cattell was also law partner is so engaged now. Mr. survived by a son, James M. K. Hammer's charges came in connection with the committee's hearing James F. Fitzpatrick, who died of the local traffic situation.

Mr. Hammer said he had in mind

Laughs at Charges.

Commissioner Fenning laughed when told of the committee de-

velopments.
"Have you ever acted as counsel

for a local public utility corpora-tion?" he was asked.
"I will make a general answer for all questions," he replied promptly. "I have nothing to say."
"Who is your law partner?" was

the next inquiry.
"I have none," said the commissioner. "I have offices jointly with Attorney Paul V. Rogers. But we have no business connection."

On Motor Bus Line

The public utilities commission yesterday announced that a public hearing would be held March 10 at

Silver Spring; and a petition from the Washington Railway & Electric

By House Conferees

The item of \$2,725 which the Senate inserted into the deficiency appropriations bill in order that the Mount Pleasant library might be

kept open until the next fiscal year

conferees yesterday

The measure is still pending, the senate having refused yesterday to yield to the action of the House in rejecting some of the conference items relating to Indian funds. No

District funds are involved in the present deadlock.

HARPIST TO GIVE CONCERT.

Vellie Zimmer Will Play in First

Congregational Church Tonight.

was reduced at the insistence

\$1.800.

Hearing Scheduled

James F. Fitzpatrick, who died February 4, left an estate valued at about \$15,000, according to the petition for letters testamentary filed by his widow, Mrs. Mary M. Fitzpatrick. The estate includes the premises at 22 West Irving street, Chevy Chase, Md.

William T. Keenan, who died January 7, names his widow, Mrs. Martha V. Keenan, as residuary legatee in his will. He gives his sister, Sarah V. Rankin, \$300. Edward J. Brooks, employe of the testator, is given \$100 and a horse and wagon.

Of the local traffic situation.

The utilities commission has no: been diligent in regulating the utilities, Mr. Hammer said. He asserted that it has accepted, without question, cost statements submitted by the traction companies.

Implies Law Is Slighted.

He had Maj. W. E. R. Covell read a digest of accounting statements required by the public utilities act and elicited an admission from Maj. Covell that the utilities commission has no:

Mr. Hammer

could be developed.

Covell that the utilities commission was not doing many of the things called for in the law. "As a matter of fact, you are only scratching the surface," persisted

Youth in Week Makes Threat Good; Escapes

Episcopal Students

canon of Washington, and Mr. P. M. Malin will speak.
At 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning there will be general and sectional meetings of the delegates which will last until 3:30. They will then go for a sight-seeing trip round Washington, followed by supper at St. Alban's school.

MRS. CATTELL ESTATE

IS VALUED AT \$25,000

James F. Fitzpatrick Left

Property Valued at

\$15,000.

Mrs. Ella P. Cattell, who died

more than \$25,000, according to

Cattell.

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He was sent to Gallinger hospital He was sent to Gailinger hospital from the house of detention last Tuesday, when he complained of having a pain in the right side of his face. At the hospital he was found to be partially paralyzed in the face, and was held under guard while undergoing treatments. Eluding the guard vesterday, he climbed ing the guard yesterday, he climbed from a second-story window and

Council Traffic Chief Forfeits His \$5 Bond

At a recent meeting of the citi-cens' advisory council, George C. Havenner, the member to whom all raffic legislation is referred as a committee of one, advocated higher lines for certain violations of the code. Yesterday he forfeited \$5 10 a. m. on the application of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. to operate a motorbus line from Fourteenth and Kennedy streets northwest to the District line, near collateral, following a summons to

collateral, following a summons to court for parking overtime.

The little white ticket he found on his machine, which was parked in the downtown district, bore the signature of Roy Aggleson, patrolman of the First precinct.

Co. for permission to extend its Rhode Island avenue bus line through Brookland. The Royal Parlor Coach Co., Inc., Man, Carrying Bags Man, Carrying Bags of Cement, Falls Dead Seized with an attack of heart Seized with an attack of heart Seized with an attack of heart Seized with an attack of heart

trouble while carrying bags of cement to an upper floor of a build- Library Fund Pared ing being constructed at George town university yesterday, Herbert Jackson, colored, 40 years old, 1604 Meigs place northeast, crumpled to the floor and died. An Emergency hospital ambuwas dead before its arrival. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt issued a certifi-cate of death from natural causes, due to heart disease.

IMPROVED TRAFFIC HANDLING IS SOUGHT

Better Direction at Eighth and H Streets.

the association Tuesday night.

presided

Student Hurt Cranking Auto. When the automobile he was cranking in front of \$20 Fourteenth street northwest, backfired early yesterday morning, Joseph Alsofro, a student at George Washington medical school. 1741 T street northwest, struck his hand against the automobile tag and suffered a deep laceration. He was treated at George Washington university hospital.

Entering through the skylight of the Charles cafeteria, 1712 Fourteenth street northwest, early yesterday morning, thieves stole 200 clgars, 3 cartons of cigarettes, a flashlight and 70 cents in change according to a report made to police of the Second precinct by Nelson Bryan, the manager.

a concert in the First Congrega-tional church tonight, is a be-liever in the natural aptitude of a child for an art. When a child shows a strong inclination for an art, Miss Zimmer believes in encourart, Miss Zimmer believes in encour-aging it from the beginning that the desire for self-expression may be given free play.

The Zimmer Harp trio, organized by Nellie Zimmer several years ago. was the first harp trio to tour the United States, presenting a program assisted by a vocalist, of harp solos, duos and trios, voice solos with plano and harp accompaniment.

Commissioners Favor Milk Bill. The District commissioners yes, terday reported to Congress their approval of a pending bill to compel all milk dealers to have their per all milk dealers to have their names blown, carryed, stamped, em-bossed, branded, cut or impressed on all bottles, cans and other re-ceptacles used in marketing milk and to prevent any dealer from using the receptacles bearing any other name than his own.

Thieves Rob Restaurant